

RIGHT ON DOT

LAKE SEAMEN WENT OUT ON ANNUAL STRIKE

And Their Great Battle Against the Carriers Association

WAS LAUNCHED IN MANY PORTS.

Twelve Thousand of All Classes Are Engaged in Struggle.

Tie-up of Lake Traffic Was Made Complete by Action.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—The strike of lake seamen on the great lakes against the Lake Carriers' Association, or, more correctly, their formal refusal to ship on boats controlled by the association, was put into full operation at all ports today. It is estimated that probably 12,000 seamen of all classes are involved in the great struggle. Almost 3,000 are now said to be on strike, and these were scheduled to go to work this morning if a part of as soon as they came in from the sea.

A referendum strike vote resulted in favor of a strike. Accordingly, V. J. O'Brien, general secretary of the Lake Seamen's Association, sent out a circular announcing that "Resolution Number 1" had been adopted and directed local officers to take action in meeting Resolution Number 1.

Resolved, that we endorse the letter of April 1 sent to President Livingston of the Lake Carriers' Association by the lake district grievance committee, further,

Resolved, that we cannot accept of any conditions now sought to be imposed upon us by the Lake Carriers' Association, but that we are prepared to enter the employ of any ship owner who will agree to the following conditions of our members and where we are on ship as free men and as union men.

Thousands are idle today in Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and other cities, but as a matter of fact the strike differs little from that which has existed since the opening of navigation when the marine engineers refused to sign contract in which a "open shop" clause was inserted. The "open shop" today is merely made complete.

The next move of the leaders will be to request the general officers of the International Seamen's Union to endorse the strike. The general secretary of the International, W. H. Frazier, is at present in Chicago, but will immediately get into the situation. He will confer with George Hansen, agent of the Lake Seamen at Buffalo and President Andrew Furuseth, of San Francisco, who will come to Chicago about the 10th inst. and will be in control of the Lake Seamen's Association, but it is impossible to say just how many employees will be affected as many of the vessels are not yet in commission. Both sides are firm and there is no talk of compromise.

CLEVELAND, O., May 1.—While the strike order of the Lake Seamen's Union and the Marine Engineers' Association against the "open shop" clause of the Lake Carriers' Association went into effect today, there was nothing to distinguish the situation from that of the last few weeks. No real activity was shown until some of the boats refused to attempt to move with their crews. Then it is believed that there is some trouble. No boats have left here in the past 24 hours. The union crews on boats now out of commission will leave their employment as soon as the boats arrive. A union crew is reported to have abandoned the steamer P. B. Derry when it arrived at Lorain today, loaded with coal. The steamer Cornell is said to be bound to leave here for lack of crew.

There are upwards of 25,000 union men employed on the boats of the great lakes. This number does not include the large number employed on the docks and tugs and who are controlled by the International Longshoremen's Association. The Longshoremen have taken no action in the marine strike situation. Neither have the marine engineers, who are members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Union. They are merely keeping away from the boats which belong to the Lake Carriers' Association.

BUFFALO, May 1.—Both Grand Seamen's Union and the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union, and George Hansen, in agent of the Lake Seamen's Union, said today that the strike of their members was now general throughout the great lakes region.

Of the unionized seamen there are said to be about 15,000 and of the cooks and stewards about 3,000 on the lakes. President Black, of the Marine Engineers' Association, and Water Street association, says his men will not need a specific order to strike.

It is expected that a number of vessels in commission and now in upper lake ports with crews signed for a round trip will be deserted when the vessels return to this port.

INDIANAPOLIS

News Publishers Will Resist Trial in Columbia.

Indianapolis, May 1.—Delores Smith and Charles R. Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News, indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia, with the proprietors of the New York World, under the charges of committing criminal libel in publishing articles commenting on the purchase of the Panama Canal by the United States will appear before Judge Anderson in the United States District court late today and will be served with warrants for their arrest. They will give bond for their appearance in court at a later date, probably the first week of June, for a hearing on the question of their removal to the District of Columbia for trial. Messrs. Smith and Williams will resist removal.

STEAMER KEPT FROM

Going on Rocks by Flashing of C. Q. D. by Wireless.

LOST STEERING APPARATUS IN

Heavy Sea and Message Brought Her Relief at Once.

New York, May 1.—The flashing of C. Q. D. message by wireless late last night prevented the steamer New Hampshire, bound for Stonington, Conn., from going on the rocks of Long Island Sound. The New Hampshire had lost her steering apparatus in the heavy sea.

By order of Captain F. H. Avery, the wireless operator sent a wireless message for quick help. The message was picked up at the Brooklyn navy yard and from there the communication was sent to Oak Point off which the New Hampshire reported itself as helpless. From there two transfer boats of the New Haven railroad were sent to the steamer's rescue. The two relief boats quickly picked up the New Hampshire and towed it back to its pier at New York.

The first alarm of the accident order was restored among the passengers and when the New Hampshire reached its dock they retired to their state rooms where they remained until after day light when they were transferred to another steamer for Stonington.

NEWBURY

Wants His Pay for Helping Suppress Rebellion.

New York, May 1.—Newbury D. Lawton, who is sailing master of the victorious cup defender Reliance, has brought suit in the surrogate court for a share of \$384,000 which the Chinese government paid for the suppression of a rebellion in one of its provinces in 1859. That rebellion was suppressed by General Frederick T. Ward and Cyrus Lawton, who organized a force and marched against the insurgents.

ANCHORED UNTIL COMING OF HELP.

New York, May 1.—The five-mastered schooner William Carnegie of Portland, Me., went ashore near the Moriches life saving station on the south coast of Long Island in a north-easterly gale and thick weather early this morning. The vessel now lies broad side to the beach about half a mile off shore with the waves dashing over her. Captain Reed and his crew of nine men, unable to reach the shore, boarded their yawl boat, and rowing seaward, anchored to await the coming of help.

STATE PRISON HAS NEW REGIME.

Columbus, May 1.—The penitentiary was officially turned over to the democrats today. Deputy Warden George Wood, after 17 years at the prison, left with his wife and child for his home in Green county. Assistant Deputy Warden Frank Jewell moved to Scioto county, his old home. Harry Ogle, parole officer, has also given up his duties and his successor is on the job.

WANT CABBAGE ON FREE LIST.

New York, May 1.—Two hundred members of the New York produce exchange have organized to induce congress to place Danish cabbage on the free list in the tariff law. The duty at present is three cents a head and they claim there is a demand in this country for the vegetable which cannot be supplied by home production.

One of their principal arguments is that purchased in 1887 Denmark received \$23,384,989 worth of American products, of which more than \$17,000,000 went into Denmark duty free. There is no duty on American wheat, corn, meat, oil and allied products and therefore these members of the produce exchange declare that Denmark's cabbage should be admitted into this country duty free.

ANOTHER HAIN BOY STORM CENTER

An Army Man Also Put on Witness Stand to Give Proof

THAT PETER WAS ALWAYS BIT OFF.

Before Killing Annis His Eyes Seemed Glassy and Staring.

Flushing, N. Y., May 1.—The cross examination of Thornton J. Hains was continued when court opened today at the trial of his brother Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., for killing Wm. Annis. District Attorney Dewitt asked the witness about his brother's appearance and actions at Fort Hamilton on June 1, when he saw him at the captain's quarters.

"His eyes seemed glassy and staring," said the witness, "and his face was white and drawn."

"Would you say that he was rational or irrational at that time?" asked Mr. Dewitt.

"Irrational," was the prompt reply. Bringing the questioning down to the time the Captain shot Annis, the district attorney questioned the witness in regard to events immediately preceding the shooting, but purposely avoided asking for the details of the shooting.

The district attorney then ended his cross examination and Major J. P. Hains another brother of the defendant was called by the defense. Major Hains said he is a graduate of West Point and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was in the battle of Guaymas in Porto Rico when the defendant was alleged to have had an altercation with his father.

The witness told of meeting Capt. Hains in New York upon his return from the Philippines and briefly discussing his family troubles with him. He said the captain was very nervous and excited.

"Characterize his conduct," Justice Garretson instructed the witness. "He appeared to me to be irrational," replied Major Hains.

Other times subsequent to this meeting at the hotel the witness said the defendant was very quiet and said very little.

"He wore a very sad expression," said the witness.

DEFENSE OF DOCTOR

Who Shot His Nephew is to be That of the Unwritten Law.

EXHIBITED NO SIGN OF EMOTION

When Arraigned and Refused to Talk Concerning the Crime.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—Dr. G. K. Boyratin showed absolutely no emotion today when he was told at police headquarters that his nephew Harroton Gaskanian died last night from the bullet which the physician fired into his body yesterday in police court. "I have nothing to say," was the only comment when the physician would make.

Gaskanian maintained to the last that he was innocent of the charge of intimacy with his aunt, Mrs. Boyratin on which he was being arraigned in police court when the maddened husband shot him.

With my dying breath I say that I am not guilty," the dying man stated to several fellow medical students shortly before he became unconscious. Chief of Detectives McDonnell, however, confirms the statement of Dr. Boyratin that both the wife and nephew confessed their guilt Thursday afternoon in the detective's office after being arrested.

Mrs. Boyratin was released from jail late yesterday afternoon on \$500 bond and efforts to locate her among her friends this morning were unsuccessful.

Attorney Charles Bartlett, representing Dr. Boyratin and who sat beside him yesterday in police court when the doctor opened fire, indicated that the doctor's defense to a charge of murder would be that his mind had been affected by the grief and suffering which followed his discovery of the alleged relations between his wife and nephew. There is also talk of the "unwritten law" in the husband's defense.

NEW PRINCESS GIVEN HER NAME.

The Hague, May 1.—The condition of Queen Wilhelmina, who yesterday gave birth to a daughter, and the infant princess is today thoroughly satisfactory. The princess has been named Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., May 1.—Lee Realty Company, Cleveland, \$75,000; Jas. W. Lee.

REV. JOHN FARRELL

Consecrated as Bishop of Cleveland in Rome This Morning.

MANY AMERICANS SAW THE CEREMONY.

New Bishop the Recipient of Beautiful Gifts from Friends.

Rome, May 1.—The Rev. John Farrell was consecrated bishop of Cleveland, O., this morning by Cardinal Goia in the church of the American college in Rome. Cardinal Goia was assisted by Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American college, and Mr. J. B. Morris, coadjutor bishop of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Practically all the members of the American colony in Rome, including Major J. P. R. Landis, the American military attaché and Mrs. Landis and a number of high prelates were present. The ceremony was followed by refreshments offered by Cardinal Goia. Among those present were Father Francis Werns, general of the Society of Jesus, and the Most Rev. Robert Selon of New Jersey.

The choir of all American students sang during the service of consecration. The new bishop was the recipient of several beautiful gifts. Bishop Kennedy presented him with a work of art. Mr. Morris with a pastoral staff, and the students of the American college with a solid silver service. There were also five pretorial crosses, one of the gift of the Cleveland students at the college, pretorial crosses, one of the gift of the Most Rev. W. O'Connell, arch-bishop of Boston. There were in addition a number of beautiful floral tributes.

Bishop Farrell employed in the service the same chalice he used 29 years ago when he celebrated his first mass.

NO DISORDERS HAVE OCCURRED.

Paris, May 1.—No disorders have occurred in Paris up to a late hour this afternoon nor have any disorders been reported from the provinces.

Despatches received from Bordeaux, Bourges, Nieme, Montecel, Marnet, Angoulême, Brast, Lorient, Mont Bellard, Rochefort, Rochelle, Tours and other places report no disorders. There have been parades of the usual May day character.

IN CONSTANTINOPLE

The Plans Were Laid for Massacre of All Foreigners

AND ARMENIANS ON 24TH OF APRIL.

This Expedited Entrance of Constitutional Army Into City.

Constantinople, May 1.—The ministry of the interior is convinced that the attacks on Armenians in the Cilicia district were arranged from Constantinople, synchronizing as they did with the mutiny of the troops here for the restoration of absolutism.

Marshal Ghazi Moukhtar today confirmed the truth of rumors that have been in circulation for two days to the effect that the massacre of all foreigners, including the ambassadors at Constantinople was planned for Saturday, April 24th.

It was the original plan of Scheffer Pasha, commander of the Constitutional army to enter Constantinople Monday the 25th, but when he received a message from the city to the effect that the lower prelates, the officerless soldiery and the fanatical leaders were planning to kill the foreign residents, possibly with the object of causing the intervention of the powers, he gave orders that his army enter the city Saturday morning.

Bombs in considerable quantities had been prepared for use against the banks, the embassies and other strongly protected buildings.

DISMISSED

Suit Against Former Officials.

The cases of the State of Ohio ex. rel. R. F. Wells, as prosecuting attorney, against P. T. Mell, ex-county recorder, and I. B. Stemen, ex-farmington director, have been dismissed.

SUCCESSORS NOT YET DECIDED ON.

Columbus, May 1.—Governor Harman stated today that he had not decided upon successors to State Shop Inspector John H. Morgan and the late State Labor Commissioner William T. Lewis. There are a number of applicants for both offices. Harry Griffith, a well known labor man of Steubenville, would be shop inspector while James A. Reynolds, of Cuyahoga, would be labor commissioner.

YOUNG

Heroin Accusation of Charge of Murder.

Kewanee, Missouri, May 1.—Miss "Johnny" Davidson, the young heroine on trial here charged with the murder of May Hammons, her sister's mother, was acquitted here this morning.

The jury was out 17 hours. Miss Davidson is wealthy by her own right, and her family is prominent. The Hammons family also is well to do and because of the prominence of the principals in the case it had caused intense feeling. A dramatic scene marked the closing arguments when Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, aunt of the slain man, became wildly hysterical during the arguments of the prosecutors. She screamed aloud a demand that the defendant be convicted and then collapsed.

LIFE LINES FAILED

Because of Heavy Sea and Entire Crew Was Drowned.

LAKE STEAMER DASHED ON ROCKS.

And Was Soon Beaten to Pieces by Beating of Waves.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—George Nestor of this city, owner of the schooner George Nestor, received a telegram today from Baraga, Michigan, announcing the loss of the schooner George Nestor with all of her crew. The telegram came from the captain of the steamer chokolait which was towing the George Nestor.

In tow of the Schooner, the vessel was bound for Baraga to load the steamer, in the terrific storm, and shortly after noon yesterday was driven onto the rocks. The light-house tender Marigold was directly behind her. Small boats could not live in the heavy seas and the Marigold attempted to rescue the Nestor's crew by means of life lines. This attempt was unsuccessful. The Nestor went to pieces fast, and in a short time she was a dead loss and all hands were lost.

The Marigold arrived here this morning, bringing news of the disaster. She brought an injured man, a member of her own crew, who, in aiding in the attempt at rescue, had been hit by a piece of floating wreckage and had suffered a broken shoulder.

Frank Witt, keeper of the Huron Island light house, first observed the Nestor's plight and gave warning of impending disaster to the officers of the Marigold, but because of prevailing high seas the Marigold could do nothing to save the Nestor. A life boat with full crew was manned and sent to the scene of the wreck, but all of the members of the crew had perished.

SAMUEL WEST LANDS PLACE.

Columbus, May 1.—The supreme court today appointed former state senator Samuel West, a member of the state bar examining commission to succeed Orla P. Hanson. Mr. West is at present residing at Bellefontaine, but formerly lived at Columbus.

THEATRICAL TRUST

Defied by Shuberts Who Claim it Does Not Harm Them.

HAVE THEATRES, AND ATTRACTIONS

And Stars and Are Ready to Command and Get Business.

New York, May 1.—The Shuberts today defied the combined forces of Klaw & Erlanger, David Belasco and Harrison Gray Blake in the interesting fight which is promised for the theatrical business next year. Regarding the agreement which Belasco and Klaw reached with Klaw & Erlanger, Lee Shubert had this to say: "Whatever Klaw and Erlanger does it does not affect us. The Shuberts are strong enough to go it alone and we certainly are going to do it. This move on the part of the syndicate could not have been made if we had not been prepared. With our New York theaters and the ones we control throughout the country, we will be able to book our own attractions without the least difficulty."

"Our main strength, however, lies in the large number of attractions and stars we control. These are the key to the situation and the managers of the one night stand theaters throughout the country must use our attractions, or close their theaters. I admit that the move was a surprise to me, but I repeat that we will not have the least effect on any of our plans."

AMENDMENTS MAY BE ADDED MONDAY.

Washington, May 1.—Many important schedules on which action had been deferred were taken up today by the senate committee on Finance. An agreement may be reached by submitting amendments to the senate on Monday. Chairman Aldrich. They will have the standing of other previously reported. Articles under the head of legislation which American manufacturers are asking considerably increased rates are up for committee consideration today.

CAKE TO CAKE

CAPTAIN PRINGLE AND HIS SEAMEN TRAVELED

For Three Miles Across Ice in White Fish Bay While

THE STEAMER THEY HAD LEFT

Was Being Crushed Into Sinking Mass by Ice Floes.

Signals of Distress Were Passed Unheeded by Several Boats.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., May 1.—Captain Robert W. Pringle, of the Corrigan line steamer Aurora, arrived here today with all the members of his crew and told the story of the sinking of his ship in White Fish Bay off the coast of Parian Island, Thursday morning. All of the crew escaped from the sinking boat without injury and were brought to this city by the steamer J. H. Barlow.

Captain Pringle left here last Sunday with the Aurora and when he reached White Fish Bay was caught in the ice. The great flow packed in all sides of the sides of the ship with such tremendous force that the Aurora could not be moved. Thursday morning Captain Pringle discovered that his ship was taking water rapidly. The tremendous weight of the ice had crushed in her sides. Distress signals were hoisted but Captain Pringle declares that several ships which passed near him made no effort to come to the Aurora's assistance.

It finally became apparent that the steamer was sinking and plans were made for abandoning her. The crew climbed down to the ice, taking with them one small yawl boat and the Aurora was left to her fate. The morning the ship was taken away, started for the steamer J. H. Barlow, also fast in the ice three miles away. The perilous trip was made in safety.

Cleveland, O., May 1.—The steamer Aurora which was caught in the ice in White Fish Bay Thursday and lost was owned by Captain John Corrigan of this city. The boat, which was 132 feet long and was built in 1897, was valued at \$200,000 and fully insured. Recently converted from a large to a steamer the Aurora was engaged in the coal and ore carrying trade.

Traverse City, Mich., May 1.—Mystery as to the fate of her crew surrounds the finding last night of the steel lighter Batavia floating in Lake Michigan 18 miles south of Fox Island by the Ann Arbor railroad car Ferry No. 1. The big steel lighter was absolutely intact and uninjured by the storm, but there was not a sign of life aboard of her. Evidently she had been deserted by her crew hastily for the table in the dining room was set for dinner.

Attached to the bow of the light was a piece of hawser which bore the appearance of having been chopper in two. From this it is judged the Batavia was being towed down the lake when the storm made it necessary for the tug of steam which was doing the towing to cut her adrift. In this case it was supposed that the Batavia's crew was taken aboard the towing steamer.

Lighters of the type of the Batavia which was built in 1904 for the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company, usually carry at least four or five men, and sometimes eight or ten. The type is very common in the Chicago river.

The Batavia has not been used here about so far as known and it is thought here that she was probably being towed south from some Wisconsin port.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 1.—The steamer A. E. Ames arrived here at noon today after a terrible voyage.

Slat Ste Marie, May 1.—Steamer Russian is reported to have foundered in Lake Huron last night. The Russian was built in 1873, is of 1501 tons with a length of 232 feet and a beam of 36 feet. He is owned by C. O. Duncan, of Port Huron.

Port Huron, May 1.—The captain of the package freight and passenger steamer Russian, owned by C. O. Duncan of this city, telegraphed today to the owners, from Detroit, that the Russian was sunk in Lake Superior, 12 miles off that port and that all the crew were saved. He gave no details. The Russian plied between Port Huron and Duluth.

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OH SAY! HAVE A LOOK AT THE BIG SURPRISES

Picking the Winners Impossible. All Sorts of Changes as Result of Friday's Voting. Several Severe Shake-ups Have Resulted and Affairs Have Become Complicated.

Second Period Closes at 8:00 O'clock Tonight. Office Open Until That Hour to Receive Subscriptions. Look Out From Now On.

My how they are working. Just have a look at the results of yesterday's balloting, in District No. 2. Miss Cora Van Horn who has been fourth on the list cast a few ballots just to let her friends know that she has a few votes in reserve and expects to win one of the tours. All the candidates in district two are determined to win and from the looks of things to guess the winner in this district would be like finding the north pole.

In district No. 2, Miss Flora Plattner still retains first place but the voting yesterday places Miss Marie Kohn in second place and Mrs. Burdon third. There are some other candidates working in this district that we can look for results from before the contest closes. Just leave it to Spencerville and the friends of the candidate in that city. Yesterday they placed Miss Sager Oehler in first position in district No. 2. As the second period closes tonight the increased interest in the contest will no doubt make many more changes in the lists from now on. The voting, yesterday, was of that intensely interesting character and the changes made in the three districts no doubt proved surprising. Today it is one candidate who occupies the initial position, but the next day the cry of "your move"

is heard, and then it is another leader. This changing of positions and voting surprises occasioned thereby, is keeping the interest at fever pitch and in a way serves to bring out the truth of David Harum's remark, when he said: "You can never tell from a frog's blind legs how far he can jump."

As there are only a few more days until the close of the contest the candidates have gone forth handily and are now making an eager search for subscriptions and votes. From now on every possible friend and many of the impossible ones will be called upon by the candidates for support. Those friends living outside the county, and those in one district who have friends living in another district, are being written to by the candidates, and it is evident that the out-of-town folks are going to have a say in who's to go on the Cook Tour-of-Europe as guests of the Times-Democrat.

New methods of getting votes are being figured out; political features are being built and the race grows as interesting as the hotly contested local election. Every one in the city has his or her favorite in the race, and realizing this fact the candidates are overlooking no one in their search for subscriptions and votes.

The public should remember that if the candidates overlook you that it has not been intentional and that your vote is really wanted by someone.

Why not assist a candidate by paying your subscription and casting your ballot in her favor. The American people are noted for their enthusiasm in business. We devote little time to our own pleasures, and care less about the pleasures of others, but let us pause for a second in our hurry and hustle for self gain and our own pleasures and picture, if we can, what it means to these young ladies who win the Tour-of-Europe contest as offered by the Times-Democrat. The opportunity has presented itself and perhaps never again will these young ladies have the chance to win such a trip.

Behold the picture, when on July 14 we gather at the station in Lima, the four winners of the contest, their fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends waiting for the train that will start them on their journey, the train pulls into the city, amid hearty handshakes and well wishes for a safe journey

our guests leave the city and speed on to Cleveland where at the Hollenden Hotel they are to be introduced and become acquainted with the other Ohio girls who were contest winners and who are to take the same tour.

Cleveland is reached and our ladies become acquainted with the ladies from Piqua, Middletown, Tiffin, Findlay and Marietta. A nice lot of girls and would not care to meet, all in for a dandy good time. Five weeks tour of Europe. We call them the O-H-O girls and we want everybody to know that they are from Ohio, the finest and grandest state in the union. They are all acquainted now and from Cleveland we find the party going by Pullman and observation car, east and north along the Great Lakes to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and to the Canadian border. Perfect enjoyment is found by the party in the beautiful woodland and scenery of historic Canada. We are now on our way to Montreal, passing through quaint and historical towns and cities until at last we reach this beautiful city. We visit all the points of interest in Montreal, including a trip to the world's famous Shrine of St. Anne de Baupre.

Friday night we go on board the steamship "Pomeranian" and at day break weigh anchor and start on our journey to the land of romance, history, beauty and enchantment. As we cross another ocean we enjoy the real pleasures of a trip to the old country. Our guests become acquainted with people from all parts of the United States and Canada, new friendships are formed which last a life time. We are sea sick (just a little) but what of that when it is all over. Good music, dancing, cards, etc., are pleasures enjoyed while on shipboard. But look we are landing and at that noted city of Havre, France, where we witness the arrival and departure of steamships to and from all parts of the world. On we go to Paris, the city of beautiful streets, famous art galleries, grand boulevards, etc.; we visit the Tomb of Napoleon the First, Eiffel Tower and all the points of interest. Who is there that does not long for a visit to Paris. Other interesting places in France are visited and then to England we go, three days is taken to see London, carriage drives, visits to Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, etc., are made and then by day express we go to Scotland. Arriving at Edinburgh, the most beautiful as well as most interesting city in Europe, we are shown down Princess street to the monument of Sir Walter Scott, thence to Holyrood Palace, the sad home of Mary, Queen of the Scots, etc. Glasgow is our next city and after that we sail for "Home Sweet Home." Arriving in Boston we return to Lima via Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. Our same friends who five weeks before bid us farewell are on hand to welcome us home again. We are received with open arms and for days, yes even years we tell over our trip to Europe. The dream of a lifetime has been realized and for nothing in the world would we have missed such a trip.

When we stop to think that we can assist some one to be a winner of such a trip is it any wonder that we are interested.

WILL DISCUSS PLANS
Regarding Street Assessments on Tracts of Small Value.

COUNCIL WILL MAKE INQUIRIES
For City May Have to Stand Additional Amount for Such Lots.

Council, as a committee of the whole, will meet tonight in the council chamber and will spend the evening in viewing the plans and specifications already on hand for the various street paving projects, and decide just what will be done about the matter next Monday night. The fact that there are some lots included in the territory which will be paved, which may not sustain the assessment will be brought up. Should the tax duplicate show a valuation, 33 1/3 per cent of which would not pay for the street assessment for that tract, the city would have to stand good for the paving or a special valuation would have to be made of the property and the value made sufficiently high so that the assessment could be collected. As miles of paving have already had legislation on, this matter is a serious one and will be thoroughly threshed out tonight. Thirteen ordinances are prepared for the action of council in regard to the paving of that many separate streets or sections of streets, and it is expected that the rules will be suspended and the ordinances passed at the meeting Monday night.

NOTICE.

The entire funeral service of Mrs. Wealthy Rankin will be held at one-thirty tomorrow at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McGuire, at 448 West Kibby street, instead of Perry chapel, but interment will take place at the chapel.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.

The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

Frightful Fate Averred.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kellier, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures burns, scalds, old sores, Hells, Skin Eruptions, World's best for Piles. 25c at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
American League.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
American Association.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Central League.
Grand Rapids at Wheeling.
South Bend at Zanesville.
Dayton at Terre Haute.
Pt. Wayne at Evansville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, too cold.
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1.
Brooklyn-Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh-Chicago, wet grounds.

HOW THEY STAND.
Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct.
Chicago 8 5 61.0
Philadelphia 6 4 60.0
Boston 6 4 60.0
Cincinnati 7 5 58.3
Pittsburgh 6 6 50.0
New York 4 6 40.0
Brooklyn 4 6 40.0
St. Louis 5 9 35.7

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Washington-Boston, rain.
Chicago-Cleveland, wet grounds.

HOW THEY STAND.
Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct.
Detroit 10 3 75.0
New York 7 5 58.3
Boston 7 5 58.3
Chicago 6 5 54.5
Philadelphia 5 5 50.0
St. Louis 4 8 33.3
Cleveland 4 8 33.3
Washington 3 7 30.0

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Yesterday's Results.
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3, 13 innings.
Milwaukee-St. Paul, wet grounds.
Kansas City-Minneapolis, wet grounds.

HOW THEY STAND.
Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct.
Milwaukee 9 2 81.8
Louisville 11 4 73.3
Indianapolis 9 7 56.3
Minneapolis 6 6 50.0
Toledo 7 8 46.7
St. Paul 4 6 40.0
Kansas City 3 8 27.3
Columbus 4 12 25.0

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Evansville, 5; Ft. Wayne, 2.
Wheeling-Grand Rapids, wet grounds.
Dayton-Terre Haute, too cold.
Zanesville-South Bend, rain.

HOW THEY STAND.
Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct.
Zanesville 1 0 100.0
Grand Rapids 1 0 100.0
Terre Haute 1 0 100.0
Ft. Wayne 1 1 50.0
Evansville 1 1 50.0
Dayton 0 1 0.0
Wheeling 0 1 0.0
South Bend 0 1 0.0

Fair as the fairest Lily.
Your complexion it can be.
If you'll but take occasionally
A drink of Rocky Mountain Tea.
H. F. Vorkamp, druggist.

GOMER MUSICIANS

Entertained Their Friends and Competitors on Thursday.
EVENT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

And Already Plans are Being Made for Another Eisteddfod.

The Eisteddfod held at Gomer Thursday afternoon and evening was a treat to all concerned. As some one remarked who had attended both this one and the large Eisteddfod held in Memorial Hall on New Year's day, "The one at Gomer was the more interesting from the fact that almost all the competitors were children." And they were. Little tots under five years of age appeared on the platform and lisped the beautiful old hymns they had been taught by their mothers, and this number was one of the hardest in the entire list to decide. The tiny folks were so delightful and they sang as children of five seldom sing. Perhaps it is the atmosphere around the little village, where every child in it seems of a musical turn.

Miss Edith Jones acted as accompanist for both afternoon and evening sessions and Dr. R. E. Jones was conductor for the afternoon session. Rev. Wm. Surdival relieving him of that duty in the evening. The Welsh Congregational church was crowded to the doors with spectators, and especially was this true at the evening session, which lasted until midnight.

The adjudicators on the different competitions offered were as follows: Music, Prof. William Miles, Fort Wayne. Recitations and orations, Rev. D. Evans Jones, of Venedocia, and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of this city. Essays and poetry, Rev. J. G. Evans, of Venedocia. Impromptu reading and speaking, Rev. J. Roberts, of Gomer and Rev. D. Kelly, of Westairo. Penmanship, Prof. P. E. Kilgore, of Gomer. Drawing, Miss Zoe Heiler, of Lima.

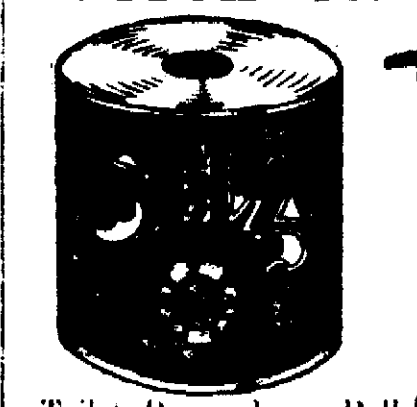
All the smaller towns were represented in the competition, and the rivalry was spirited and very good natured. The preliminary trials were heard in the morning, and were all over by the time of the opening session.

The singing of "America" by all present, under the leadership of Geo. Williams, opened the meeting and Rev. Surdival made a very interesting talk, in which he introduced the conductor of the afternoon, Dr. R. E. Jones.

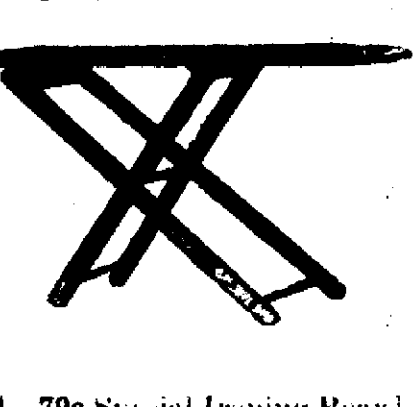
All entrants for the different numbers in the afternoon were children and young people, and at times it was very difficult for the adjudicators to make a decision satisfactory even to themselves so close were the points.

Gomer carried off the most honors in point of numbers and displayed some fine talent both in musical and other lines. One of the treats of the evening was a reading by Mrs. Patterson of "Palestine," who kindly gave the number in response to the request of the conductor. It will be remembered that Mrs. Patterson won the prize in both the contest at Winona Lake last summer and in our town city on New Year's day. So pleased was the Gomer association with the outcome of their day that it was announced that on the New Year's day of 1910 they will hold a similar event, which will be held at the Presbyterian church in Gomer, and which will exceed that of this year in every way.

NOTICE THESE PRICES



Toilet Paper, large Roll.



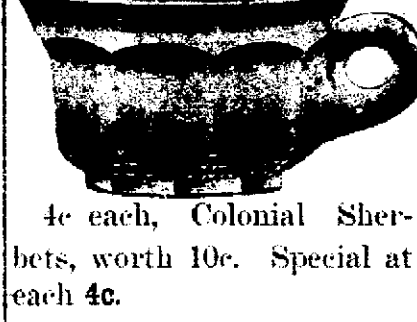
79c Special Ironing Board, worth \$1.50.



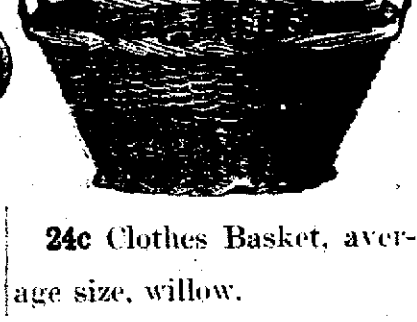
Good Galvanized Wash Boiler. Special, 69c.



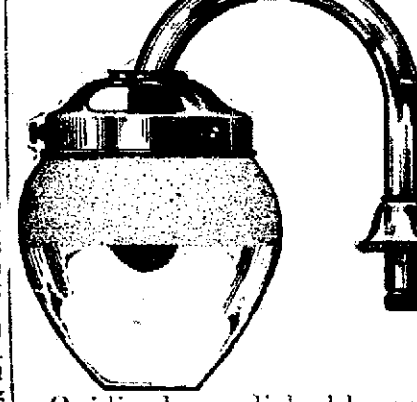
Curtain Stretchers, full size, best make, special at 69c.



4c each, Colonial Sherbets, worth 10c. Special at each 4c.



24c Clothes Basket, average size, willow.



Oxidized or polished brass Inverted Gas Light. Best light on earth. Special at 44c, complete.



Nonequal FURNITURE POLISH. 8c. Bottle, medium size. Regular 20c value, at 8c bottle.

THE BUSIEST STORE IN LIMA.

HOOVER & BOND.

SPECIAL VALUE

\$3.350

8 room house, modern except furnace. Lot 67x110 feet. Southeast corner Baxter and High streets. Fine location, on easy payment.

GUS KALB,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

117 West High St. New Phone 106.

TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO VIA NEW ORLEANS.

The Southern Route, being free from snow, ice and frosts, makes a most delightful trip for tourists and others from the North. The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with Dining Cars—Service unequalled—Standard Pullmans and Chair Cars leave New Orleans daily for Texas, Mexico and California, also through Tourist sleeper for Los Angeles-San Francisco, leaving Cincinnati every Tuesday evening. Winter tourist's tickets now on sale. For particulars call or write W. H. CONNOR, General Agent, 63 E. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio. Jan 26-tu-th-sat-ff

German Lutheran (Mo. Synod) corner Kibby and Jackson streets. Sunday services: Sunday school, German services, 10 a. m. English service, 7:30 p. m. German-English Parochial school during the week. C. H. Weber, pastor. Residence, 114 West Circular street.

Baseball Game Postponed. Philadelphia, May 1.—(National) New York-Philadelphia game postponed—rain.

New Haven, Conn., May 1.—Yale-University of Pennsylvania base ball game postponed on account of rain.

New York, May 1.—(American) New York-Philadelphia game postponed—wet grounds.

Brooklyn vs. Boston, game postponed; wet grounds.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, game postponed, wet grounds.

PROMPT.

Do You Need Money?

If So, Let Us Supply You.

We have hundreds of satisfied customers to recommend us.

We are conceded by the public and our competitors to be the most liberal company in our line in the city.

We will make you a loan in one hour's time.

CITY LOAN CO.
Room 12, Cincinnati Block.
Over Efferman's.
New Phone.

FAIR.

VOTING BALLOT.
Counting One Vote.

For Miss or Mrs.
Address
District Number

In the Times-Democrat Tour-of-Europe Contest, subject to conditions governing contest.

Ballots to be counted must be cut out, carefully trimmed around border and deposited unfolded.

This Ballot Void May 8th.

Use this ballot to nominate and vote for a friend in the Tour-of-Europe contest.

The Emerson Shoe

HONEST ALL THROUGH

Just Read that Trademark Again

It's a big statement to make, "Honest all through." But we would just like the chance to prove to you that it is true,—that every part of an Emerson is perfect,—that the workmanship leaves no neglected spots to weaken under the strain of service.

You can see the Snappy Style, you can see the exquisite finish. All we ask is that you drop in and feel the perfect fit while we prove the trademark to you.

Emerson Oxfords are built on lasts that prevent chafing at the heels and flaring edges at the ankles.

Boose & Clapper,
142 South Main Street.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.
PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
129 West High Street.
Entered at the Postoffice at Lima,
Ohio as Second Class Matter.
Telephones 84.
THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is
issued every evening except Sun-
day, and will be delivered by car-
riers at any address in the city at
the rate of 10 cents per week.
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEM-
OCRAT issued Tuesday and Fri-
day, will be mailed to any address
at the rate of \$1 per year, payable
in advance. The semi-weekly is
a seven column, eight page paper,
the largest and best newspaper in
Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the ad-
dress of the paper changed must al-
ways give the former as well as pre-
sent address.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily edition, one year.....\$5.00
Daily edition, six months.....\$2.50
Daily edition, three months.....\$1.25
Daily edition, one week.....10
Semi-weekly edition, 1 year.....\$1.00
Official paper of the City of Lima and
County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Demo-
crat delivered to their homes may
secure the same by postal card ad-
dress or by order through telephone
No. 84.

THE WEATHER.
Washington, May 1.—Forecast for
Ohio: Fair in south, rain or snow
in central and north portion tonight
and Sunday.

HARMON'S PANAMA THRUST.

Governor Harmon's Jefferson ban-
quet speech in New York was pub-
lished throughout the country and
is widely commented on by the
press of the United States.
His thrust at Panama canal extra-
vagance caused more than one
apologist of the national administra-
tion to wince. What he said on that
score is well worth repeating:
"Does anybody believe that a state
government could be induced to
spend hundreds of millions of dol-
lars in building a canal when the
people who are taxed to pay for it
have no ships and are prevented
from getting any by laws of the
same government passed in the
interest of a favored class? Yet this
is exactly what the national govern-
ment is now doing, at a cost already
double the estimates, with the work
not half done, and whose total no
man can foresee."

So squeamish has the national
government grown under honest and
well grounded criticism that its thick
and thin defenders regard as next
thing to lese majeste whatever may
be said by anybody anywhere that
touches the Panama question on the
re.

Out of this super-sensitiveness de-
velops the new doctrine of "can be
liberated." In the United States the
same as in the monarchies of the
old world, which so seriously threat-
ens not only free press but free
speech in this country a century af-
ter the sedition laws of 1798 were
given a quietus that was presumed
would last forever.

As a citizen of the United States
regardless of his station, Governor
Harmon has the same right—and
certainly as good cause—to criticize
the federal government's canal
policy that any citizen of Ohio has to
criticize the policy, plan or record of
our state canal system. His official
prominence, of course, gives greater
weight to his utterances, and rightly
so. It is a good thing to have men
of eminence, as well as prominent
with courage to say things which
need saying but which would be
lightly ignored if chided by a host
of "the common people" whom
modern republicans in high places de-
spise except during political cam-
paigns.

WHITEWASHED BY MONEY.

The sugar trust through subordi-
nate officials fraudulently weighed
sugar on the docks at its refineries in
Brooklyn and Jersey City, and beat
the government out of nine million
dollars in duty, but Uncle Sam, the
great and honorable guardian of the
welfare of all his people, settled his
claim against the trust, by accepting
the payment of \$2,134,000, and tacitly
agreeing that there would be no
prosecutions.
Well may the fellows who are do-
ing time for stealing a few postage
stamps, or using the mails to defraud
ask for a definition of the justice this
country is meting out to its law
breakers.
And well may the common people
ask if our government is conducted
and its laws construed and enforced,
on the basis all are equal in the eyes
of the law.
The question will be especially

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
The most highly refined and healthful
of baking powders. Its constant use
in almost every American household,
its sales all over the world, attest its
wonderful popularity and usefulness.

petent Mr. Aldrich is successful in
keeping a duty on sugar in the tariff
bill, in order that the sugar trust
and its interested friends may in addi-
tion to reimbursing itself for the fine it
had to pay for stealing millions from
the government, which is the same as
taking it in robber style out of the
purses of the people

THE PUBLIC PULSE.
It is the desire of the Times-
Democrat to keep in touch
with its readers' thoughts on
all subjects of interest. Com-
munications are invited, and
they will receive careful atten-
tion if deserving of publicity.

(By J. H. Stedcke.)
Editor Times-Democrat:

I herewith present to you and
your readers a concluding frag-
ment of Debs' reply to ex-President Roo-
sevelt, because of his attack on so-
cialists and socialism:
"And now to show that Mr.
Roosevelt himself regards socialism
as a power for good instead of evil
he may speak for himself."
"At the present time there are
scores of laws in the interest of
labor—laws putting a stop to child
labor, decreasing the hours of labor
where they are excessive, putting a
stop to unsanitary crowding and liv-
ing conditions, and various state legisla-
tions, and these who wish to do ef-
fective work against socialism would
do well to turn their energies into
securing the enactment of such laws."

"Here we have it in a nutshell in
Mr. Roosevelt's own words: 'Enact
good laws and relieve the misery of
socialism will get ye if ye don't
watch out.'"
"In the United States as in Europe
it is the fear of socialism alone that
promotes decent and wholesome
legislation under capitalism."
"It is not for the sake of right that
Mr. Roosevelt advocated reform
legislation, but only to head off so-
cialism—and yet he condemns so-
cialism as the most debauching in-
fluence on earth."
"The socialist movement is today
the greatest and grandest on the
face of the earth. More than thirty
millions of men, women and chil-
dren are marching proudly to its
music and singing joyously the in-
spiring anthem of its approaching
triumphs."

"They know socialism is the prod-
uct of evolution and that no power
on earth can arrest its march to vic-
tory. They demand the earth and
all its bounties for all mankind. They
are animated by the high and holy
spirit of universal brotherhood."
"Reviled they have been and will
be, but they falter not, for they well
know that they must pay the penalty
of being in advance of their time and
clearing the way for a brighter day,
and a happier humanity. The count-
less charges brought against them to
discredit their movement are now
new in history. The great soul of
Galilee was not only reviled, but
nailed to the cross by the Pharisees
two thousand years ago, for his in-
comparably lovely and loyal devotion
to the lowly and the oppressed."

"Socialists are socialists because
of their love for freedom and their
horror of slavery; and they insist
upon equal freedom for all. They
want nothing and will accept nothing
that is not granted to all upon the
same terms. They behold the
poverty and misery of the aged and
infirm, the sad-eyed fathers, the
weeping mothers and the plucked
little faces of the babes in their
squalid cribs, and they declare in
grim earnest that these frightful
crimes and cruelties shall cease for-
ever."
"These men and women stand for
social revolution; for the overthrow
of capitalist despotism and the re-
aring in its place an industrial democ-
racy, in which the people shall own
and control the means of life and in
which there shall be work for all,
abundance for all, freedom for all,
and joy and leisure for all, and to
his emancipating program the social-
ist party is irrevocably committed
until crowned with triumph."

"With such as these men and
women I am proud to cast my lot. I
know nothing for the world's honors
except another. We were long in the
trenches together. And when so-
cialism comes—and come it will as
certain as the Mississippi rolls to
the gulf—if I am still living, I shall
strive to secure for my weaker
brother and sister the same remun-
eration and treatment, and the same
even-handed justice I expect for my-
self."
Eugene V. Debs.

CITY EMPLOYEES
All Wearing the Broad
Smile Today.
Auditor Beam issued vouchers
amounting to \$2,122.19 to the city
employees today and all are wearing
the smile that won't come off.
SUMMER SCHOOL.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewrit-
ing, Penmanship and the Common
Branches. Three months, \$25.00.
Graduates assisted to positions. Term
opens May 2.
LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE

HAPPY CELEBRATION
Of Hale and Hearty Old Age
Held Yesterday at the
Tharp Home.
CHARLES THARP
PAST FOUR SCORE.
Entertained Number of Oth-
er Allen County Pio-
ner Residents.

Yesterday was a happy day at the
Tharp home on east Wayne street,
as that date marked the eighty-second
birthday anniversary of Charles
Tharp, one of the older residents of
this city, and as hale and hearty as
any man of four score years and more
could reasonably expect to be.
The dinner was unique as gathered
around the board were all the older
pioneer residents of Lima and vicinity.
Men and women who could re-
member far back to the years when
the houses of the city could be counted
by the hundreds instead of thou-
sands, and when green fields were
only a stone's throw from the public
square itself, only a new thing, and
the pride of the village.
Another remarkable thing about
the dinner which was the chief fea-
ture of the day was the fact that it
was prepared by Mrs. Tharp, active
and healthy, and one of the best
cooks in the country, as was heartily
testified by the guests at the conclu-
sion of the repast.

Mr. Tharp has lived in this country
since 1826, and for a long time was
a resident of the village of West
Cairo, coming to Lima just twelve
years ago. He and Mrs. Tharp were
married in 1837 and have lived a
joyous and peaceful life, two sons
growing up in the home, and now
representing business interests in this
and other cities. These sons are Eli
P. Tharp, connected with the New
York Central lines, and located at
Elkhart, Ind., and Tunis Tharp, who
with his wife and family reside on
west North street. Both children
were privileged to attend the celebra-
tion of yesterday, and also three
grandsons, Charles, Frederick and
Walker.

Mr. Tharp is the exemplification
of the joys that come to old age after
living an upright and straightforward
life. He has been prominent in
church work, has been temperate in
his habits, and has proven an ideal
neighbor and friend. With an interest
in all affairs of the day, he looks
forward to many years yet of pleasant
companionship with wife and chil-
dren.
The guest who enjoyed the day
yesterday were Samuel Collins, aged
85, Noah Vant, aged 82; Jonathan
and Mrs. Constand, 75; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Connelly of Wauseon, O.;
Peter Sinsinger, Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs.
Jane Harpster, of West Cairo; Mrs.
Sarah E. Moore and son John, of
Reverdam; Mrs. Malinda Jones, Rev.
and Mrs. Halfaker, Mrs. Mary Harper,
Miss Lillian Harper, Mr. and Mrs.
William Koeder and daughter Ethel,
and Charles Tharp, of Cleveland.

THE IDLER.
The newspaper that wants to
know the difference between graft
and plain thievery is hereby informed
that it is about twelve columns of
type in the daily newspapers.
If this great wave of prohibition
keeps up, it won't be long before the
whole middle West will be singing
that beautiful hymn beginning "How
Dry I Am."

UMPIRE HANDIBOE
Is in Good With the Ports-
mouth Fans.
"Handiboe umpired a nice game."
That's an expression the poor umpire
rarely sees in connection with his
name. "Handy" is an especial favor-
ite in Portsmouth, and President
Quinn is to be congratulated upon
sending him here for the opening
game. He got away in splendid
shape, and he showed that his hands
were in pretty good condition. When
"Handy" is on the job, you can bet
your last dollar that so far as he is
able, both teams will receive an even
break. The one best thing about Mr.
Handiboe is that he is thoroughly
honest and above suspicion. He is
only human, however, and as such is
not infallible, and is bound to make
mistakes. The fans like him and he
was greeted with applause when he
took up his position on the diamond.
—Portsmouth Times

Money Comes in Bunches
to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N.
Y., now. His reason is well worth
reading: "For a long time I suf-
fered from indigestion, torpid liver,
constipation, nervousness, and gen-
eral debility," he writes, "I couldn't
sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition,
grew weaker every day in spite of all
medical treatment. Then used Euclic
Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all
my old-time health and vigor. Now
I can attend to business every day.
It's a wonderful medicine." In-
fallible for stomach, liver, kidneys,
blood and nerves. 50c at H. P.
Vorkamp's drug store.

Real Estate Transfers.
May Dalton to Stewart C. Dalton,
lot 2761 in Ashton's sub-division to
Lima, \$400.
Francis Baxter to Mary Hesse, part
of lot 84 in Lima, quit claim, \$1.
George P. Waldorf, et al. to Albert
Kaiser, lot 4379 in Holmes' Fourth
addition to Lima, quit claim, \$1.
Edward Hopkins to John Mueller,
lots 16 and 17 in Gomer \$2600.

**A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped
Hands and Sore Nipples.**
A healing salve for burns, sores,
chapped hands, and chapped nipples.
Chamberlain's Salve is most excel-
lent. It allays the pain of a burn al-
most instantly, and unless the injury
is very severe, heals the parts with-
out leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents.
For sale by all druggists.

PERSONALS.
Miss Bessie Tudor, of New York,
will give a song recital in Delphos,
on May 8th, under the auspices of
the Presbyterian ladies of this city.
Her cousin, Miss Edna Post, of this
city, will accompany her on the or-
gan and piano. Miss Tudor will al-
so sing the soprano role in "The
Messiah," at Chillicothe, O., on May
4th. She is an artist that never
fails to please her audiences.

HOMES, VACANT LOTS, FARMS
Here are a few specials, but if
nothing in this list suits you,
we have some that will.

- 9 room modern, oak finish down stairs, grate, large basement, large lot. W. North near Charles or will exchange for cheaper property. \$3400
- 8 rooms strictly modern, hot water furnace, large corner lot, west Market street. Bargain at. \$3500
- 8 room modern, excellent house, large lot, good barn, W. Market street near Collett. Will take vacant lot for equity. \$3750
- 7 rooms partly modern, large lot. N. Collet near High. Bargain at. \$2650
- 8 rooms modern, furnace, extra large lot. A pretty home. W. Spring near Jamison. \$2500
- 8 room modern, excellent house, large lot, chicken park, private driveway. W. High near Baxter. \$4100
- 8 room new house, just being completed, modern except furnace, nice high lot. Richie avenue near Baxter. Reasonable terms. \$2500
- 6 room nearly new, partly modern, extra large lot, fruit. N. McDonald near Haller. Easy terms or will take vacant lot as part payment. \$1700
- 7 rooms, partly modern, good house and nice lot. North McDonald near Wayne. Easy terms or will take vacant lot as part payment. \$1100
- 9 rooms, good house, large lot and good barn. Rent for \$18 to two families or make nice home. Must sell soon. Bargain at. \$1850
- 8 rooms, good house, large lot, plenty fruit, small barn, chicken park, improved street. A pretty home, near Kibby and Greenlawn avenue. Reasonable terms. \$1875
- 6 rooms excellent house, nice high large lot. Electric lights. A nice home on Dana Ave., near Bellefontaine Ave. \$150 down and balance monthly. \$1450
- 6 rooms nearly new, partly modern, good lot. A nice home. Fairview Ave. near St. Johns Ave. Easy terms or will trade. \$1650
- 7 rooms, good house, large lot, plenty fruit. On Harrison Ave. near end of Irving. \$1750
- 7 rooms, good house, partly modern, good high lot, paving all paid. A nice home. W. Kibby east of Metcalf. Reasonable terms. \$1800
- 6 room house, partly modern, good barn, large lot, plenty fruit. S. West near Eureka. A bargain at. \$2850
- 3 room house, good lot. E. Wayne near Sugar. \$125 down, balance monthly. \$850
- 7 room modern cottage, fine large lot, fruit, barn. W. Wayne near Collett. \$350 down, balance same as rent. \$3000
- 7 room house, partly modern, large lot, barn. N. Jackson near McKibben. Will exchange for smaller property. \$1900
- 5 room house, fine condition, large lot, good barn and chicken park. W. Haller near McDonald. \$250 down, balance monthly. \$1800
- 4 room house. S. Jackson street, paved part. \$150 down, balance small monthly payments. \$900

VACANT LOTS
Nice lot, W. Elm street on paving, near Collett. \$1000
2 large, high lots, Lakewood Ave., near Cole. \$725 and \$825
5 lots on W. High near Collett. Will divide and sell any size lot, or will sell all in one block for. \$4200
Nice lot on S. Baxter near Faurot avenue. \$600
Large lot W. Elm near Charles. \$850
Large lot S. Cole near Elm. \$1050
Two large corner lots on W. Market west of Cole. Room for four houses. Bargain at. \$2400
Large lot on S. Metcalf near Eureka. \$625
Two large lots on McPherson avenue, near Eureka. \$600
Nice high lot on S. West near Circular street. \$1000
Nice lot on Irving, near Metcalf. \$75
Large lot on S. McDonald near Haller. \$500
14 lots in Critch-Mell Addition on Brice and Richie avenue. From \$450 to \$800 on easy terms.
12 lots in Collins addition on Dana and Collins avenues. \$250 and \$300 on easy terms.
20 lots in Adam Simons addition on Harrison avenue and E. Kibby street. \$275 to \$600. Easy payments.

ELMER D. WEBB & CO.,
ELMER D. WEBB, JASON E. BAXTER.
Both Phones. 56 1/2 Public Square.

THE MARKETS.
New York, May 1.—Very few
stocks showed any marked change to-
day in the opening dealings from yes-
terday's last prices. Small fractional
gains and losses were mingled and
the dealings were not active. Colo-
rado and Southern second preferred
advanced 1% and Canadian Pacific
and Western Union 1.
Cleveland Produce.
Cleveland, May 1.—Butter, cream-
ery extras 28¢ 28 1/2¢; seconds 24¢ 25¢
prints 29¢ 29 1/2¢; seconds 23¢ 24¢;
fair dairy 21¢ 22¢; packing stock
16¢ 17¢.
Cheese, firm and steady. do Ohio
creams 14¢ 15 1/2¢; swiss 0. 1, 13¢ 16¢;
No. 2, 13¢ 14¢; brinks 16¢ 17¢;
limburger 15¢ 17¢.
Eggs, current receipts 21¢.
Poultry, chickens 14¢ 15¢; spring
broilers 16¢ 20¢.
Apples, western 25¢ 30¢ per
box.
Potatoes, white, choice to fancy
\$1.00 1.10; Florida rose 55¢ 60¢
55¢ per bbl.
Cincinnati Live Stock.
Cincinnati, O., May 1.—Cattle, re-
ceipts 258 head; steady. fair to good
shippers \$5.40 6.25; common \$2.50
6.15.
Hogs, receipts 1466 head; steady
to strong; butchers and shippers
\$7.45 7.50; common \$5.00 6.15.
Sheep, receipts none; steady. \$2.25
6.00; lambs steady \$5.25 6.00.
Pittsburg Live Stock.
Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.—Cattle, quot-
ations unchanged.
Hogs, receipts 10 loads; market
slow; prime heavy hogs \$7.60; med-
iums \$7.55; heavy Yorkers \$7.50 7.55;
7.55; light Yorkers \$7.15 7.25; pigs
\$6.50 7.00.
Sheep and lambs supply fair, mar-
ket higher, good mixed \$5.15 5.55
fair mixed \$4.80 5.10; lambs \$5.50
6.70; spring lambs \$8.00 11.00.
Veal calves \$6.00 8.00.
Buffalo Live Stock.
Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.—Cattle, re-
ceipts 5 cars; market steady.
Hogs, receipts 5 cars; market low-
er; heavy \$7.65; mediums \$7.55 7.60;
Yorkers \$7.25 7.50; pigs
\$7.25, roughs \$6.50 6.60, stags
\$5.50 6.75.
Sheep, receipts 13 cars; market
firm, yearlings \$6.00 6.50, wethers
\$5.10 5.60, mixed sheep \$5.00 5.50.

WANTED — GIRL, SIXTEEN
YEARS OF AGE AND UPWARD
TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAK-
ING TRADE. WILL PAY \$5.00
PER WEEK FOR THE FIRST
MONTH, \$2.50 PER WEEK FOR
THE SECOND MONTH; THEREAFTER
\$2.00 PER WEEK. THE HIGHER
EDUCATION AFTER THAT
HAS BEEN ACQUIRED CAN
EARN FROM \$5.00 TO \$10.00
PER WEEK DEPENDING ON
TIDELINESS ON SKILL, AND SPEED
OF WORK. APPLY EITHER
FACTORY, THE DEBEL-WIG-
MER CO. 1044

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Four room house,
lot street, \$15.00. 5 room
house, 1200 North street,
6 room house, W. High street,
term and gas, \$9.50. E. H.
Webb & Co., 56 1/2 Public Square.
Both phones.

FOR RENT—Four room house,
ern except bath, well
Adults only. Reference
Phone 1950.

FOR RENT—5 room house
North street. Bath room
liars. A cozy home, \$15.00
Dunn Co., 331 Holland Block,
phones.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms
finished for light houses, con-
veniences. 414 West
street.

FOR RENT—Fine office
near Main and Wayne streets.
quire at Duffield grocery
apt-15-th-st

FOR RENT—Two nice store
next door west of Masonic Temple
can be used for one or two
businesses will make satisfactory
lease. Right parties. For partic-
ulars see Gus Kahn, 117 West
High street. New phone 101

FOR RENT—A good 7 room house
at 403 South Baxter street.
session given May 1, 1909.
quire of Mabel Mackenzie at
Side Building & Loan Assn.,
south Main street.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Steady, Bu-
modern, W. Wayne St. near
Res. cheap. W. High St. 700
Res., very cheap. Forest Ave.
room Res., 1 acre near Har-
6 room Res., May St near Har-
ward Ave. 7 lots, \$10 each. 500
month. Young man here in
change. 6 choice building. 10
Richie avenue near Baxter St. 10
payments. highest. 1000
and Grover Hall. Call of ad-
Arthur L. Fisher, 247 W. Main
street.

FOR SALE—40 acres, well
land, 3 1/2 miles north of
Terms reasonable. Building
good shape. See P. M. Drake,
Holland block. Call New phone
Office 122. Residence 1640

FOR SALE OR TRADE
house good location, south
Will make a pretty home
renting proposition. Will take
cant lot or automobile part pay-
ment. Price \$1,550. The
Co., 331 Holland Block,
phones.

FOR SALE—Only a few more
made buggies at less than cost.
You must hurry if you want a
buggy bargain. Office desk, 100
press, one second hand bicycle
sale; also building for rent. Pa-
ner and Kaiser, near Inter-
Station.

FOR SALE—Farm of 30 acres
in mile Northeast of Lima.
Improved. All necessary out-
ings. Oil on farm. Price \$1,200
acre. This is a great bargain.
M. Driver, 408 Holland block.
New phone: Office 422, Resi-
1619C. wkb-31-21-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE
house, good location, south
Will make a pretty home
renting proposition. Will take
cant lot or automobile part pay-
ment. Price \$1,550. The
Co., 331 Holland Block,
phones.

FOR SALE—Brand new
house, west side, strictly modern
furnace, bath room, electric
and cold city and clean water
chandeliers, elegantly papered. At
modern conveniences and ready to
occupy. Convenient to car line. A
bargain at \$2,900. The Dunn Co.,
331 Holland Block. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Farm 80 acres
on W. O. Traction line, well improved
Bargain if sold soon. 40 acres
along Ft. Wayne Traction, all new
buildings, well improved. P. M.
Driver, 408 Holland block. New
phone: Office 422, Resi-
1619C. wkb-31-21-1

FOR SALE—Only one more
made buggy less than cost. 200
and hand automobile, office desk,
copy press, 1000 lb scales, hollow
and stove for sale. Building for
rent. Palmer & Kaiser, near In-
terurban Station. apt-24

DISCLAIMERS.
COW PEAS or Field Peas. Call or
less. J. T. Walker Dept. 1,
Memphis, Tenn.
LOST.
LOST—Tuesday, between six and
seven p.m. on High street between
Times-Democrat office and Main
street, five dollar bill. If found,
leave at this office and receive \$1
reward.

DANGER
Don't be a victim of the
STEARNS' ELECTRIC
RAY and RAYON PASTE
It is the only guaranteed preparation
for skin, hair, and scalp. It is the
only preparation that will remove
all skin and hair from the face and
body. It is the only preparation that
will remove all skin and hair from the
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EARLY HISTORY

OF LIMA SPOKEN OF
BY DR. GEO. HALL
LAST NIGHTAt Monthly Meeting of the
County Historical
Society.HIS ADDRESS
SHOWED RESEARCHAnd Will Prove Valuable to
the Generations Yet
to Come.Happy Hour Spent in Open
Talk by Pioneers and
Descendants.Meeting of the His-
torical Society was
held in Memorial
Hall, last night, be-
cause of unusual in-
terest and well
attended by George W. Hall,
historian, and more than
fifty of the pioneer
people of the county.The Ottawa river was named after
the Indian tribe of the same name
whose hunting grounds extended
along the course of that stream. The
upper course of this river is known as
"Hog Creek."Hog Creek, the Swinona of the old
lawyer, Count Coffinberry, was named
in 1817, by the first settlers. It
appears that an attempt was made in
1812 by some settlers at Piqua to
drive a lot of hogs to the military
post on the Maumee, but on reaching
this creek the drovers became alarmed
at the presence of Indians and fled
back to the settlements, leaving the
hogs to roam through this district.In 1820, the State Legislature
passed an act to form about sixteen
counties in Northwestern Ohio and
Allen county was among the number;again, in 1825 the State Legisla-
ture passed an act to locate the seat
of Justice for Allen county and gave
one hundred and sixty acres of land
for that purpose and Christopher
Wood was appointed Commissioner to
locate the seat of Justice for Allen
county, Ohio. There was also an as-
sociate judge of Common Pleas Court
in 1821 and due to the town of
Lima for the sale of lots the same
year.In 1831 the contract to erect the
first court house in Lima was awarded
to Josiah Crawford for the sum of
\$175.00 and the same was located on
lot 88 just south of the public
square on Main street. During the
same year, Christopher Wood, direc-
tor of the town of Lima, was ordered
to sell out town lots as surveyed by
James M. Riley, and from this period
of time to July 1st, 1832, the amount
realized from the sale of town lots in
Lima was \$3,317.19.John Bashore settled at Lima in
1831 and was the first tavern keeper
of the town of Lima.Charles Baker settled at Lima in
1832 and erected the first frame
building in the village.General William Blackburn, re-
ceiver of the Land Office, was trans-
ferred to Lima in 1834, afterwards
removing to Allentown, where he
spent the remainder of his life. Sam-
uel Bowers settled in Lima in 1831.Daniel Boyer settled in Lima in
1830. Rev. William Chaffee, a Bap-
tist preacher, settled at Lima about
the year 1833 and the same year
came Joseph Crossley and family to
make Lima their home.Archibald Cunningham settled in
Lima in 1834 with his son John Cun-
ningham, who conducted a school in
the first court house from 1834 to
1838.Dr. William Cunningham who had
settled at Lima in 1831 was the firstpracticing physician and often travel-
ed many miles throughout the sur-
rounding country to visit his patients.Hamilton Davidson was the first
resident attorney at Lima. John P.
Mitchell located at Lima in 1831,
and afterwards started a tavern on
the corner of Market street and the
Public Square where the Union block
now stands; after his death he was
succeeded by Daniel Musser, who
came to Lima in the year 1833. Hud-
son Watt came to Lima during the
year 1834.Absalom Brown was really Lima's
first settler; he came in the spring of
1831 to investigate the new town and
finding it satisfactory brought his
family to reside here the following
September; on February 5th, 1832, a
daughter was born to the Brown fam-
ily, having the distinction of being
the first white child born in Lima,
and was named Marie Mitchell, in
honor of Mrs. John P. Mitchell, who,
with husband, two sons, William H.
C. and Thornton T. and daughter
Minerva, came to Lima only a few
days after the Brown family and who
have been mentioned previously as
among Lima's earliest tavern keepers
and business men. Then came the
Baker, Marks, Edwards, Pettier, Ba-
shore and Cunningham families, to
make the new town of Lima their
home and bear the hardships of the
wilderness.In 1831 the commissioners of Al-
len County, Ohio, at the organiza-
tion of the seat of justice, were James
Daniels, John G. Wood and Samuel
Stewart.July 1st, 1833, the contract was let
to David Tracy for building a jail,
the contract price being \$179.00; I
will here give the plans and specifica-
tions in brief: dimensions of the jail
to be 12 inches thick; walls
14 feet long and solid; upper story to
be solid wall 9 inches thick; each
story 7 feet high; under floor to be
laid with solid timber 1 foot thick;
foundation to be of stone and all tim-
ber to be of oak and cut from the
ground where the building is to be
erected, with other details as to roof,
windows and stairways; this building
was finished and used till 1842, when
the basement of the new court house
was fitted up for a jail which contin-
ued in use as such for nearly thirty
years when in the year 1871 the con-
tract was let for the erection of the
present jail together with the Sher-
iff's residence which was built at a
cost of \$38,000.00 on the present site
on west North street and is a credit
to our city.In 1840 a contract was let to Or-
lando Broughton to build a new
court house on the southwest corner
of Market street and the Public
Square where the Cincinnati block
now stands and the contract price to
complete the same was \$13,325.00
and to which building we have just
referred as to the basement being
fitted up for jail purposes; this was a
fine building in its day and served the
purpose of a growing city and county
until the year 1881 when G. H. Mas-
zell, architect, drew plans for a new
court house to be erected and located
at the intersection of north Main and
North streets where the present im-
posing structure now stands and
which was erected at a cost of \$165,-
000.00 and is noted as one of the best
and finest in Northwestern Ohio, a
fitting monument to the builders and
taxpayers of Lima and Allen county,
and no doubt will be commodious
enough for many years to come.In the winter of 1831-2, there was
no bread-stuff in Lima as no mills
were nearer than Wapakoneta and
"Rhodes Mill" where the village of
Vaughansville now stands, and the
people of the village were obliged to
depend upon those who would haul
flour to them and sell it here, so Mr.
Mitchell, the grandfather of Elmer
B. Mitchell, took a half bushel of
corn on his back and walked to
"Rhodes Mill" where he had it
ground into meal which he distrib-
uted it among the families residing
here a little over three pounds apiecebut enough to ward off the
Public Square, and in those
days a mud hole deep that it was
scarcely possible to walk across it
except a wagon over it. There was a
bridge from where the City Bank
now stands to the present site of the
Mitchell block, or as it is known
as the City Bank corner. There
was also a bridge across Market
street where the Curtis Transfer
Company is now doing business in
the Colvin block; water ran through
the Public Square and as far north
as High street, the present site of the
Faurot Opera House block, and in
those days where the house used to
be.The town of Lima was incor-
porated March 29th, 1842, with H. D.
Williams, mayor; Dr. William Mc-
Henry, recorder; John Alexander, Jr.,
Samuel Black, Hamilton Davidson,
Thomas K. Jacobs, Daniel B. Tomp-
kins, trustees; John B. Wansley,
treasurer; Anna Clutter, assessor;
Alexander Beatty, Daniel B. Tomp-
kins, street commissioners. In
May, 1842, the question of grading
the streets was discussed on plans
submitted by D. H. Morrison, engi-
neer; later about the year 1867 in or-
der to make more extensive improve-
ments and Macadam the Public
Square, bonds were sold of the de-
nomination of one hundred dollars
each and I am in possession of six
bonds which I will present to this
society. (Marked Exhibit No. 1.)
Also have the original ordinance to
make walks, pave the gutters, etc., of
the Public Square passed August
15, 1862, which I also present (Ex-
hibit No. 2.) This will be accom-
panied by the "Condition of the Sale
on the Public Square," relating to
selling the improvements above men-
tioned to the lowest bidder (Exhibit
No. 3.) Also wish to present to the
society eight poll books of the voters
of the village of Lima which were
first published in the year 1843 when
the first election was held, and only
thirty-one votes were cast of which 28
were given to H. D. Williams for
re-election to the office of mayor,
showing that he must have given sat-
isfaction and was almost unani-
mously re-elected to succeed himself,
although four candidates were voted
for. The last poll book of the vil-
lage which I have dated 1850 shows
that five hundred and forty votes
were cast showing a marked increase
in the population of the village and
there certainly was a boom during
those years. (Marked, respectively
Exhibits "C," "D," "E," "F," "G,"
"H" and "I.")I also am in possession of and pre-
sent to the society a bill presented to
the council by John P. Haller for
making plat of the Public Square
(Marked Exhibit No. 31.)John Ward was Lima's first school
teacher and also took a very active
interest in all that pertained to
Lima's best interest and welfare and
besides presiding in the school room
and teaching the three "R's," also
served with credit many positions of
trust.Another of Lima's best teachers
was Joseph H. Richardson, who came
to Lima from Xenia in 1845 and for
a number of years followed the pro-
fession of teaching; he was also elected
to the office of clerk of the court of
Allen county where he served with
honor. We are proud to record that
Martha Ballard, a daughter of Jos-
eph Richardson, successfully taught
in the public schools of Lima for a
quarter of a century and was the
first woman in the state of Ohio to be
appointed a member of the Board of
County School Examiners where she
served with distinction and as in her
school work was beloved by all. We
are glad also to note that one of our
handsome new school buildings has
been named the "Richardson build-
ing" in honor of the early teacher,
and his family.The first school enumeration made
in the village of Lima was in the year
1842 and included 29 pupils who
were taught for sixty-six days.I have here the report of Joseph H.
Richardson in sub-district number
two of Bath township, Allen county
school where his total enrollment
was twenty pupils, of which twenty-eight
females, ranging in ages from five to
eighteen years, giving the daily at-
tendance together with the branches
each one was being instructed in.
(Marked Exhibit "J")Colonel John Cunningham also was
an early teacher in the cabin of Jacob
Downs, on Water street, near the
present site of our new Memorial
building. Margaret Poague also con-
ducted a school in Valentine's Corner
shop on west Elm street, and as
the shop was floorless it behooved
her to teach only during the summer
time; Miss Poague afterward became
Mrs. William Cunningham and was
Lima's first "New Woman" as it was
not till 1831 the general school law
recognized female teachers, when an
act was passed providing that "on
the petition of the inhabitants of a
district, when the school examiners
had granted such petition, the school
directors should appoint a female to
teach spelling, reading and writing."In the early 50's new schools were
established and the town was divided
into three districts; the first, south of
Market and west of Main streets; the
second north of Market and west of
Main streets; the third the rest of
the city.The Lima Academy was opened in
1852 with Reverend James Campbell
as principal and was successfully con-
tinued till 1856 when it was supplanted
by the organization of the
Union School which has continued
ever since and is recognized through-
out the State.

The first school system as compar-

ed with our present one was very
poor but under its tuition many use-
ful men and women were trained
who have since become members of
the first class to graduate from a
public school was in the year 1842 and
consisted of three young ladies,
namely, Mary Watt (afterward Mr.
Nimble), Fidelity Bennett (Mrs. Dr.
Hunter), and Josie Cunningham
(Mrs. O. W. Smith), and the ex-
ercises were held in Ashton's Hall.In the year 1851, Lima suffered a
visitation of the cholera. It created
great consternation as it was then
considered fatal for any one to be
attacked with cholera. Ministers
deserted their pulpits and fled and
the average citizen took occasion to
visit his country cousins. Edmund
S. Linn, an active young business
man, was the first attacked, and he
and his wife could die within a
few days of each other. There were a
number of other cases, but only sev-
eral fatal after which the plague was
effectually stamped out.Honorable Patrick K. Goode, as
God-father named the new child
which had been chosen as the seat of
justice for Allen county "Lima" at-
tending to the Peruvian Capital which
was then attracting much attention, and
was deeply grieved because the peo-
ple insisted on pronouncing it LIMA
instead of Lima as was then and now
the proper pronunciation of the South
American city.Of course the county at large was
settled before the village of Lima
was laid out and I have but to refer
to Ft. Amanda as an early landmark.However, in speaking of the legal
side, I discover that before a court
house was built, court was held in the
cabin of James S. Daniels, on east
Market street, near where the bridge
now crosses Hog Creek, and the first
case to be filed in the Common Pleas
Court came into it by way of appeal
from the court of Bath township,
Ohio, the case of Bath township, vs.
Joseph Ward, plaintiff, vs. John
Stevenson and others, defendants,
for trespass and damages re-
garding some hogs, and Stevenson
was fined twenty-five dollars and also
to pay Ward the sum of twenty-three
dollars by way of damages together
with the costs of the action. Moses
McClure was constable, and the jus-
tice costs in the case was \$13.92
and the constable's fees were
\$1.62, and witnesses \$2.50.In closing I wish to present the
society five original Patent deeds
that have come into my possession
and are written on parchment, com-
monly called sheep-skin, covering
lands in Allen county, ranging in
dates from the year 1829 to 1838 and
signed respectively by Andrew Jack-
son and Martin Van Buren as Presi-
dents of the United States.I will not detain you longer at this
time as I have gone over Lima's ear-
ly history and noted some of the im-
portant improvements that have
been made and can say that we may
justly feel proud of our city's pro-
gress and growth from its beginning
to the present time and will strive to
make it "Greater Lima" that we may
not be outclassed by any inland city
in Northwestern Ohio.At the conclusion of Dr. Hall's
paper there followed an interesting
session in which pioneers and the
descendants of pioneers engaged in a
regular old-fashioned experience
meeting in which many new things
in connection with early Allen Coun-
ty people were brought from the
misty vistas of the time when all was
wilderness in Northwestern Ohio.Short addresses were made by
Reuben White, T. Owens, Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Tharp, and a Mr. John-
ing, of West Cairo.We, who enjoy the dis-
tinction of being the oldest living
male child born in Allen county, also
spoke entertainingly, and presented
through Dr. Hall, for a place in the
society's collection, the following tax
receipt which had been given to his
father, Hudson Watt:
Treasurer's Office, Lima, Ohio, De-
cember 17th, 1834.Received of Hudson Watt nineteen
cents, eight mills in full of the tax
for the current year on lot No. 131
in the town of Lima.

WM. CUNNINGHAM, T. A. C.

April, No. 1831 was then a small
town and is now the property on which the
opera house is located.A pleasing feature of the evening
was the acceptance into member-
ship of Uncle Sam Collins, who is
probably the best posted man in the
county on the history of the county
in detail, and the society is going to
assist him in putting it into form, a
committee of five have been ap-
pointed to aid Mr. Collins in com-
piling this book, form the world of
important information he has in his
retentive but still active mind and
memory. When completed it will
make one of the most highly prized
additions to the society's list.Hon. D. B. Baxter in a short talk
brought out the fact that his pa-
rents settled in Amanda township in
1828, and were among the early bar-
tenders with the hardships of pion-
eering. Uncle Jim Baxter, an uncle
of D. B., is in his 81st year, and one
of the best citizens in the county to
day.Hon. S. D. Crites, of Elida, will ad-
dress the Society, the last Friday
evening in May, and a treat is cer-
tain.

THE STAGE.

TONIGHT—Manhattan Theatre Co.
in "The Cowboy's Girl."ALL NEXT WEEK—The Partello
Stock Co.

The Manhattan Co.

This company closes its engage-
ment tonight with the production of
a successful comedy-drama, "The
Cowboy's Girl." Popular prices.

The Partello Stock Co.

Next week brings to the Faurot
one of the strongest popular priced
attractions that has ever been seen
in that theatre. The Partello Stock
Company comes to us with the un-
qualified endorsement of every citi-
zen they have played in the East. They
will offer an entirely new repertoire
of plays, some of them written re-
specially for the Partello companies,
and all of a very high class.The company is headed by the
charming comedienne, Miss Alice
Kennedy, who is supported by such
well known players as Jessy Evans,
Annie Forshner, Hattie Grantley,
Theodore Lewis, Edgar Darrell, Harry
Therrell, Jack Westerman, James
C. Sheehan, George W. Halsey, Hor-
bert Griffin, C. E. Osleir, William

Breneman and O. D. Treese.

The opening play, on Monday af-
ternoon and night is "The College
Girl," a comedy-drama on the same
lines as "The College Widow" and
"At Yale." It is from the pen of
John Adams, author of "Quincy
Adams Sawyer" and other successful
plays. Miss Kennedy will appear in
the role of Gail Haddleigh, an under-
graduate and the play will be elab-
orately staged.Daily matinees will be given
throughout the week by the Partello
Company at the uniform prices of
ten cents to all. The night prices
are 10, 20 and 30 cents. Seats are
now on sale for the entire engage-
ment.TOO RAPIDLY
DID HE WORK UP.Cleveland, May 1. Henry W. The-
soll, secretary and treasurer of the
Farmers and Merchants bank, con-
victed on the charge of larceny, was
sentenced to the penitentiary for sev-en years by Judge Vickery in com-
mon pleas court today.After the failure of the bank a
shortage of over \$100,000 was traced
to Theosoll. In passing sentence the
court said to Theosoll:"You had your liberty for nearly
a year, during which time you did
nothing to help make up your losses."
Theosoll is a young man who work-
ed up rapidly in the banking busi-
ness.

HANSARD.

Nothing better for the boys than bread
from Gold Medal Flour.

Bran-

Faurot Opera House
THE LAST POPULAR PRICED ATTRACTION
OF THE SEASON.NEXT WEEK
COMMENCING
Monday Matinee May 3rd.
Matinees Daily.W. A. PARTELLO.
Presents
The Talented Young
Actress
Miss Alice
KennedySupported by
"The Partello Stock Company"In Repertoire of New Scenic Productions.
Opening Play Monday Matinee
"The College Girl"

A New "Rah-Rah" Play Like "At Yale" and the College Widow.

Special Added Attraction THE MUSICAL, "SMITH AND
TOWEL" Direct from Keith-Proctor Circuit, Introducing the
Largest Organ Chimes in the World.PRICES—Night, 10c, 20c, 30c, Matinee, 10c. Daily, Sat, 10 and 20c.
Seats Now on Sale at Box Office.

ORPHIUM THEATRE.

The Sun-Murray Approved Vaudeville.

Week of May 3rd, '09

Lima Hive No. 43, L. O. T. M. Benefit
and a Big Show.Miss Kitty Faye & Co.
PRESENTING THE
QUEEN OF THE PRAIRIE.Sidney Toledo
Contortionist.Lawrence & Arnsman
Comedians.Grossman Trio
The Boys Who Sing and
Play.Desmond Trio
Buster, Mary and
Happy.

SUNDAY NIGHT

HUFFORD & CHAIN
Blackface Comedians.CHARLEY HASTY
The Hoosier Boy.

Musical Deloris

2000 Ft. MOTION PICTURES 2000 Ft.
AND OTHERS.

COLLEGE HILL

Extended Addition. The Ideal Home Spot.

One of the highest and prettiest parts of the city. \$50 cash and \$10 per
month.Seventeen beautiful lots in this addition for sale cheap and on easy pay-
ments. Price \$425 to \$500—\$50 down and \$10 per month. On car line, ce-
ment sidewalks, shade trees, city water, sewers and gas. Every lot full size,
and 18 inches above sidewalks. If you don't want to build now a lot in
College Hill will make a good investment.This is your opportunity to get a Home. Go and see the many nice mod-
ern houses that have been built in this addition and pick out a lot for yourself.Let us talk to you about the importance of owning the roof that shelters
you. The landlord who has taken your rent money for years will put you out
when you get old and cannot pay. Landlords are not bad fellows, but they
must have their rent. You had better begin paying on your own home now.

Come in and let us tell you about our easy payment plan.

THE D. G. DUNN CO.,

331 Holland Block.

B 4th Phones.

B 4th Phones.

B 4th Phones.

B 4th Phones.

B 4th Phones.

B 4th Phones.

B 4th Phones.

B 4th Phones.

RECEIVERS NAMED

To Take Complete Charge of
the Lima Department
Store Stock.

**JURY REPORTED
IN CIVIL SUIT**

Judge Matthias Engaged in
Hearing Various Court
Matters.

In a suit filed Friday afternoon by the Lima Cincinnati Block Company against Mart G. Schmidt, A. P. Lorton, A. L. Combs and Henry van Guden, sheriff, the application for a receiver for the stock of the former Lima Department Store, was granted, and George L. Newson and Henry Hawisher named as receivers.

The petition stated that the plaintiff secured a judgment for \$200 against the defendant, Mart G. Schmidt, on April 26 and that on April 27 Lorton and Combs obtained possession of the stock of merchandise, located in the room in the Cincinnati block, formerly occupied by the Lima Department Store, and that after gaining possession of the stock the defendants, Lorton and Combs, offered the stock for sale and were selling the same at ruinous prices.

Mary G. Schmidt instituted replevin proceedings and the sheriff had possession of the property.

The petition states that the defendants Lorton and Combs were not only selling the stock to convert it into cash, but were packing the same for the purpose of getting it out of the jurisdiction of this court.

It is further alleged that the defendants, Mart G. Schmidt and Lorton and Combs have wrongfully entered into possession of the store room owned by the plaintiff.

For these causes the plaintiff asked for a receiver for the business and that the defendants, Lorton and Combs, be required to set up any claim they may have to the stock, or forever remain silent.

The receivers were named and opened the store for business Saturday morning.

Verdict Returned.

In the case of Alma Donaldson vs. Mary C. Bowsher and Elijah Bowsher, the jury returned a verdict for \$50 for Elijah Bowsher on his cross petition, and remained silent as to the defendant Mary C. Bowsher which acts as a verdict of "no cause of action" as to her.

The case involved a promissory note, which was given by Elijah Bowsher and wife to the plaintiff as security for money advanced by her to secure a patent right on a fern gate. The evidence showed that Bowsher had sold territorial rights

F. R. MASON HEAD OF

Bath Township Schools to
Honor His Efficient
Teaching Corps

**WITH BANQUET
AND REASON FEAST.**

Happy Pedagogues Will
Meet About Board
at Manhattan.

Don Frank H. Mason superintendent of the Bath township schools, member of the county board of school examiners, and one of the foremost educators in Northwestern Ohio has invited the efficient corps of teachers under him in Bath township to meet him about the banquet table of the Manhattan hotel, at six o'clock this evening to enjoy a dinner of delicacies garnished with wit and reason. Superintendent Mason and his teaching corps in number yesterday finished a successful year with the children of Bath township, and a profitable one to themselves along educational lines, and as an evidence of his appreciation of their services Mr. Mason decided to give them a dinner, at which he will tell them in words of how they have assisted him in his work. The happy pedagogues, "Masters" and "Mistresses" who will enjoy the event with Superintendent Mason are:

Miss Elsie Shesser, Miss Lottie Bassett, Miss Razzelle Ludwig, Miss Nina Geyer, Mr. D. A. Custer, Mr. T. J. Ludwig, C. E. Mason, J. K. Douglass, Walter Landis and C. W. Westby.

REALTY COMPANY

Defendant in Suit Brought
for Commissions.

Through his attorney, L. H. Rogers, A. L. Fiet filed suit against the Reed-Allyn Realty company at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, praying for judgment for \$4,042, alleged to be due him as commissions under a contract between the parties.

SLIGHT BLAZE

Called Out Department
This Morning.

An alarm from box 12 called the fire department out at 4 23 Saturday morning to the residence of W. M. Morton, on Pierce street near McKibben. A spark from the chimney set fire to the roof, but the flames were extinguished with practically no damage.

LEVITIA.
Gold Medal Flour makes the whitest bread.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT RECEIVERS' SALE.

The immense stock of the "Lima Department Store," formerly the "WILLIAMS' CHEAP STORE," Cincinnati Block, Public Square, will be sold at once.

SALE BEGAN AT 8 O'CLOCK TODAY.

Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Graniteware, Hardware, Tools, Jewelry, Notions, Dry Goods, Hosiery, Curtains, Linens, Towels, Toys, Stationery, Lamps, Etc. Etc. Etc.

We want 10 sales ladies. They must apply at once.

**George L. Newson,
Henry A. Hawisher**

RECEIVERS.

We want 10 cash boys. They must apply at once.

SPRINGFIELD PROPERTY OWNERS ASK FOR ORDER

Restraining City from Paving
Street With Toledo
Asphalt Block.

**CASE SIMILAR
SOMEWHAT TO
Conditions That Prevail
With Reference to
Local Paving.**

Springfield property owners have petitioned the common pleas court for an order restraining the city, through the board of public service, the Toledo Block Asphalt Company, and W. F. Payne as contractor, from proceeding with the paving of south Fountain avenue.

The following reasons are given as grounds for the claim that the contracts are in contravention of the laws and ordinances governing said city:

"It was not stated in said plans and specifications or in said bids at what time the work of paving said street under said contracts should be completed, and the contract therefore lacked one of the material elements determining the minds of bidders, viz, the period in which the improvements must be completed."

Violation of Law Alleged.
"Said contracts were entered into in violation of Article 35, Municipal Code of Ohio, being Section 1, 536-205, or because the auditor of said city did not at any time prior to, or at the time said contracts were said to the credit of the fund to the council of said city or the said Board of Public Service or otherwise, that the money required to pay the city's share of the cost of the improvements called for by the said contracts was in the treasury to the credit of the funds from which it was to be drawn, and not appropriated for any other purpose; and because the auditor of said city did not at any time prior to, or at the time said contracts were entered into, or at any time certify to the council of said city or to the said board of public service or otherwise, that the portion of cost of said improvements to be paid for by said city was in the treasury of said city to the credit of the fund from which it was to be drawn and not appropriated for any other purpose."

Wants Contracts Set Aside.
"Wherefore, plaintiff asks that said contracts may be held void, and set aside by the court; that the said defendants, the board of directors of

the board of public service of the city of Springfield, O., and the said defendants, The Toledo Asphalt Block company and W. F. Payne, may be temporarily enjoined from executing or performing said contracts or from causing any obligations on the part of the City of Springfield to be incurred therefor, and from excavating said street or doing any of the work of said street called for by said contracts and from in any way impeding public travel on said street in the performance of said contract.

The order is asked for by a majority of the property owners, who, after investigation requested of council that the street be paved with sheet asphalt.

DR. A. JONES
Has moved his Dental Office to the Metropolitan Block.
tu-th-sat-apr-1m

DIL EVANS has moved his Dental Parlors to the Harper Block. ap-29-tt

CHRISTIANITY
And Mohammedanism: a Comparison and a Contrast.

In view of the present revolution in Turkey and the religious unrest of the Far East, Rev. J. J. Swanson's topic for Sunday evening "Christianity and Mohammedanism: a Comparison and a Contrast," is timely. All who wish to see the Cross replace the Crescent and who believe the religion of the Man of Galilee to be Divine, final and universal, will be interested in the discussion. The public is most cordially invited.

DECKER ICE CREAM CO.
For your Sunday dinner try one of our organic Charlotte russe. In brick form 40c, delivered to your door early. Both phones.

MEETING OF THE GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION.
A meeting of the Good Roads Association of Allen county, is hereby called for May 27th 1909, at 10 o'clock a m. at the assembly room of the court house, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any and all other business that may properly come before the meeting. All persons interested in the Good Roads movement, and residents of Allen county are invited to attend. The county commissioners have been asked to attend, and all township trustees and road superintendents in Allen county are also invited to be present and participate.

D. J. CABLE, President.
Good Roads Association, Allen Co. O.
24-21-w-5-21

**SEE OUR LIST OF PROPERTIES
AND VACANT LOTS FOR SALE ON
PAGE 4, ELMER D. WEBB AND
COMPANY.**

NORMAL CENTER OF MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN

For Illustrated Music Study, at Lima, Ohio, in Charge of
MRS. BLANCHE WHEELER,

Home Phone 1168. 214 North Pierce Street

Class of adult students now being organized for month of May.

THE INDUCEMENTS OF A MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN.
She has no exposition. The other music teachers of Lima hail her work with joy. Classes of five instead of one for her tuition in one month's work. Children are delighted to be parents. She lays the musical foundation for all the children in the town before the different music teachers have to begin. Restricted to her own town or state. Classes meet twice a week.

PERSONAL COURSE WITH MRS. WHEELER.
This course includes—Forty Hours Drill-work in Music, Music Study, Elementary Phrases.

Practical training in Rhythm, Audition, Written Work, Scale reading and Keyboard location, including the following subjects: Scale Formation (Major and Minor), Intervals and First Elementary Composition and Theory, Table Technique.

Ten hours in Illustrated Harmony—Continuation of above and through second grade.

Chord combinations and Chord connections pictorially presented on chart with disks and practically applied to the instrument.

Tuition includes Materials Complete for Use in Classes of Five Students Each.

Demonstration of children's class work to be given at month of May. Write for this date, also circulars explaining fully teachers course.

AUCTION!

AUCTION!

AUCTION!

Furniture of all kinds, such as Dressers, Commodes, Iron Beds, Cupboards, Sewing Machine, Carpets, Matting, Dining Chairs, Rockers, Cook Stoves, Heaters, ranges and coal, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Writing Desk, etc., etc., will be sold at public auction on the 5th and 6th day of May, 1909, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp.

323 South Main Street, Lima, Ohio.

A. J. Driver, Auctioneer.
R. E. Sweeney, Clerk.

G. E. DUMM CO.

SERVICE BOARD
Started Pumps to Work at Wet Grounds Caused Postponement at Lancaster.

The board of service started the pumps to work at the storage reservoir Friday afternoon. The reservoir had been filled to a depth of 12 feet, and it was found that the heavy winds blowing during the month of March blew the water over the banks, which caused a cessation in operations. The pumps will be kept going now until a full 11 feet of water is cordoned.

A special from Lancaster at two o'clock this afternoon stated that the third game of the series between the Champs and the Cigarettes was postponed on account of wet grounds. The locals will appear at Portsmouth Sunday for a series of three games with the Shakers and will return home Wednesday for the opening of the season at San Police Park.



The Pride you Feel in a Home of Your Own.

This picture shows the sitting room of one of the cozy little homes we created for a young married couple not long ago. The entire home consists of four rooms—sitting room, dining room, bed room and kitchen. The young couple paid for it at the rate of \$5.00 a month. Formerly they lived in a boarding house and they weren't happy one minute of the time. Now life is as rosy as dawn. More than that, we found the flat for them. Further than that, we'll furnish it on 30 days free trial, and we will help you to make sure that what you have selected is the proper thing. Now, the money that these young people formerly paid to the boarding house, has more than

Paid for Their Home Outfit

and the rent besides. And imagine how much better off they are. They take the greatest pride in their home, and that is an intensely interesting phase of our plan. We make homes and we make people happy. We will do the same thing for you. We have hundreds of outfits, ranging in price from \$65 to \$500. And we are ready for you now—ready to show you—and help you—to live economically and beautifully.

THE HOOVER-ROUSH CO.

"THE QUALITY STORE."

**And Announcements For
Other Events Scheduled
For Coming Week.**

HIDDEN DANGERS.
Nature Gives Timely Warnings
No Lima Citizen Can Af-
ford to Ignore.

Remember the name—Doan's

That at 10:45; subject, "Harvest H
Wanted." Preaching at 7; sub
"Soul Winning." A cordial in
tion is extended to attend all of t
services. W. H. Gallant, pastor.
at 10:45; subject, "Harvest H
Wanted." Preaching at 7; sub
"Soul Winning." A cordial in
tion is extended to attend all of t
services. W. H. Gallant, pastor.
at 10:45; subject, "Harvest H
Wanted." Preaching at 7; sub
"Soul Winning." A cordial in
tion is extended to attend all of t
services. W. H. Gallant, pastor.

of service, 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Kindergarten, 2:30. All welcome. Pastor, B. H. Holroyd.

The guests of Miss Dimond aside from the club members were Miss Bonica Logston, of Columbus, Miss Mayme Kemker, of Delphos, and Miss Bertha O'Connor and Mr.

Mrs. N. B. Wells entertained the Sutorium Club Friday afternoon. The subject for discussion was "Bettresses among American Women." E. Cover was the leader.

a. m., A very quiet marriage was
9:30. brated Wednesday morning at
come. Rose church, when Miss Little
ters of that parish and Mr.

have been five arrests for violation of the "blind tiger" law. One man arrested twice and on the second offense was fined \$500. There are good rooms vacant in the busi-

OPWELIA:
Gold Medal Flour is nourishing.

HOW THEY STAND.

Lalher got the first hit of the in the fifth frame. It was a one to center and he was loud-pleaded for his effort.

It looks as if Fox had a first. Yesterday he went through the

CEMENTINE:
Don't try to make angel food until
you use Gold Medal Flour.

The State of Ohio, Allen County
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by E. J. ...

And by Assignees of the folk

Section 2. That this Ordinance
take effect and be in full force from
after the earliest period allowed by
law.
Passed April 28, 1909.
D. G. SHERRY, Cl.
Approved April 29, 1909.
SMITH STEMEN, May

Following Mackenzie & Woodcock, Attorney
Executrix.

THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Saturday, May 1, 1909.

Weather—Colder.

221-223 North Main Street.

Rugs, Curtains, Portiers, etc.

Spring is Blossoming Time throughout our store. Every Department is filled with all the newest things to be found on the market. We are especially proud of the values we are enabled to offer you in our Rug and Curtain Department. Never before have we made a showing in which we have felt such pardonable pride. Quality is the keynote of the entire display. In every purchase made we have put quality foremost. We offer our customers nothing that we can not heartily recommend. We are always pleased to show you our line, and quote you prices.

Room Size Rugs.

We are showing a very beautiful assortment of designs and colorings in our Room Size Rugs. Every Rug from the lowest to the highest priced, comes with a most desirable pattern. We have all sizes from 12x12 to 12x15 ft.

Best quality Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$24, \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$50.
Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$23, \$25 and \$27.50.
Santini and Extra Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$21.50.
Smith's best Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$19.75.
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$12.50 and \$15.00.
All other sizes at corresponding prices.
Hearth and Arch Rugs, all sizes, 96c, \$1.98 and \$3.75.

\$29 American Oriental Rugs, \$17.45.

A few \$29 American Oriental Rugs, size 9x12 ft., in desirable colorings and patterns, are specially priced to close them out, at \$17.45 each. A bargain you can not afford to miss.

Lace Curtains.

Our assortment of Lace Curtains is complete, embracing everything from the Nottingham Lace Curtains at 50c the pair, to the fine Imported Hand Made Arabian Curtains at \$37.50 the pair.

Imported Arabian Curtains, beautiful designs, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$37.50 pair.

Imported Renaissance Curtains, ecru or white, \$3.50 to \$20.00 pr. Cluny Lace Curtains, white or ecru, new designs, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$12.50 and \$15 the pair.

Brussels Net and Irish Point Curtains, \$3.50 to \$6.00 pair.

Cable Net Curtains, extra quality, \$1.50 to \$5.00 pair.

Nottingham Curtains, new styles 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$3.00 pr.

Snowflake and Swiss Curtains.

Snowflake Curtains in cross stripe patterns, all colors pair \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains with tucks on side and across end, different styles, 48c pair; flat Swiss Curtains, with lace edge and insertion, some with colored borders, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.00 pair.

Linen Serim Curtains, plain or trimmed, \$1.50 to \$3.00 pair; stenciled Serim Curtains, \$3.00 pair.

Portiers and Draperies

All the newest things in Portiers and Draperies are here. We make a specialty of making up Draperies to match the colorings of your rooms. We carry a complete assortment of yard goods—everything from the finest silk draperies to the pretty but inexpensive serims, denims, etc.

Yard Goods in Silks, Nets, Silk-olines, Denims, Cretonnes, Burlap, Casement Cloth, Serims, Swisses, etc., in white, cream and all colors, at 10c to 50c yard.

Trimnings to match in Edges, Insertions, Motifs, Braids, Silk Tassels, etc.

Special—Turkish Stripe Portiers, \$1.38 pair; Couch Covers to match, 59c each; yard goods to match, 25c yard.

Utility Boxes

Utility and Treasure Boxes and Cedar Chests are here in a large assortment of styles and sizes. They are always useful for storing things away, beside they make a pretty bit of furnishing for your room.

Utility Boxes, matting covered, bamboo trimmed, nicely finished inside and out, some with till, lock and key, waist and skirt sizes, \$1.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$9.00 each.

Cedar Chests of solid red cedar, moth proof, nicely finished and polished, with castors, inside till, lock and key, some brass trimmed, \$7.50, \$12.00, to \$20.00 each.

Bargains in Art Goods

Hand Embroidered Pillow Tops, of best quality denim, emb. with Richardson's silk, various designs, finished complete with silk or satin ruffle, some with silk cords, \$4.00 values, \$2.98 each; \$6.00 values, \$3.98 each.

All Linen Hand Embroidered Centerpieces, emb. in colors, cluny lace trimmed, size 27 in., \$3.00 values, \$2.19 each; \$4.50 values, \$3.39 each.

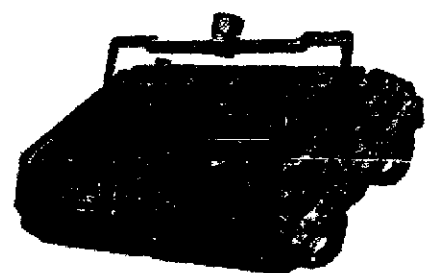
Doilies, Centerpieces and Dresser Scarfs, of best white linen, hand drawn, linen lace trimmed, 18 to 36 in. sizes, round or square styles, 45c, 65c to \$1.25 each.

Tumbler and Plate Doilies, buttonhole finished edges, all linen, 5c and 10c each.

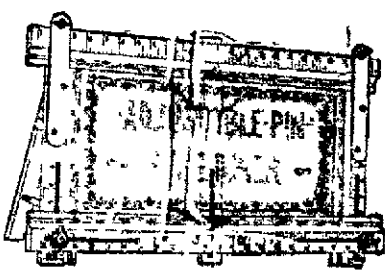
Carpet Sweepers and Curtain Stretchers.

Two useful articles in fact almost indispensable articles at housecleaning time, are Carpet Sweepers and Curtain Stretchers.

Our Carpet Sweepers are all roller bearing, self-adjustable, with hardest bristle brushes, best material throughout, priced at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, and an extra large size for hotels and lodge rooms, at \$4.50.



Our Curtain Stretchers are easy and simple to use and dry the most delicate curtains without a kink or wrinkle. Priced at 95c; with adjustable pins, \$1.39; on easel, \$2.00.



G. E. BLUEM

OHIOANS WANT CHEAPER SHOES AND NOT SPECIAL LEGISLATION

Senator Dick's Request for an Expression on Payne Bill

BY ALLEN COUNTY GIVEN AN ANSWER.

Morris Brothers Tell Him Why Hides Should be on Free List.

April 15th, the Times-Democrat published a letter it had received from Senator Dick, in which he asked that any person or firm in Allen County, desiring to express themselves on the Payne tariff bill as a whole, or on any particular one of its many rate schedules, write him or wire him their opinions.

Accepting the senator's request as a genuine desire to glean the sentiments of his constituents on the all important subject of the tariff, Morris Brothers, clothing and shoe merchants wired him at once to vote for free hides.

A week later Senator Dick wrote them asking that they give in detail the reasons behind their request.

At the earliest date possible Morris Brothers replied to his request fully in a letter in which they presented to him for consideration, facts, figures and arguments that are incontrovertible, and showing them to have gone intelligently, and comprehensively into a subject that in its outcome means much to the great masses of the people, all of whom are compelled to purchase one of the most imperative of human needs—shoes.

The telegram, Senator Dick's reply, and the excellent and powerful reasons presented to him by Morris Brothers, why he should vote as they wired him were as follows:

April 15th, 1909.
Hon. Charles Dick, United States Senator, Washington, D. C.
Vote for free hides. We Ohioans want cheaper shoes and no more special legislation for the beef trust.

MORRIS BROS.
Mr. Dick, Chairman United States Senate Committee on Mines and Mining.

April 23, 1909.
Messrs. Morris Bros., Lima, O.
Gentlemen: Acknowledging your recent telegram the contents of which have been carefully noted, I shall appreciate the favor if you will furnish me with a statement as much in detail as may be convenient, as to your reasons for favoring the placing of hides upon the free list, that I may have the information available for reference when the matter is taken up for consideration in the senate.

With best wishes and always glad to hear from you I remain Very truly yours,
CHARLES DICK

Lima, O., April 29, 1909.
Hon. Charles Dick, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—In reply to your courteous letter of recent date, we are glad to give you herewith our reasons for telegraphing you urging you to vote to put hides on the free list.

In the first place hides are scarce, especially heavy hides that make heavy leather, the kind that bears the duty. There is no duty on calfskins or hides weighing less than 25 pounds, so of course nothing but sole leather would be affected either way. The cry has been, and there is a certain amount of truth in it, that the reason sole leather is so high today is that hides are scarce. The population of this country is now al-

most twenty million. It has gone up almost ten million since the last census in 1900, whereas the production of cattle has decreased. That explains the whole situation, and if the tariff on hides is taken off, it will mean that heavy hides will flow up to this country and make up for the present scarcity. By the removal of the tariff on hides we will prevent a terrible advance and a monopoly; and later on secure an adjustment of prices, which will mean better shoes for the consumer.

If the tariff on hides isn't removed, every manufacturer will have to raise prices. An ultimate reduction in the price of shoes, or better shoes for the same money, will take place if the tariff on hides is removed. It isn't there will be a very heavy immediate advance in the price of shoes.

If a duty is again put on hides, in our opinion every shoe dealer as well as the consumer will have ample cause to regret it. If the tariff is not removed, in less than five years the entire heavy leather tanning business will be in the hands of the big packers, which will mean higher prices for shoes, and a dictation and monopoly for manufacturers, retailers and consumers from which there will be no escape. They have already forced 17 tanners out of business.

We can see the future of this; we know what the American Tobacco Company has done, and what the Beef Trust can do. With the 15 per cent tariff protection as a club, the trust will soon have the independent tanners put out of business—they can charge their own prices for hides, having a monopoly both domestic and foreign, thanks to this 15 per cent duty on cattle hides.

With the tanners under their control you can readily see how easy it will be to put the shoe manufacturers out of business. And after the manufacturers, we retailers come under their thumb. They can buy hides, tan hides, manufacture shoes, retail shoes—and the consuming public will have to pay the price.

For no matter what the prices may be for leather, and no matter what the restrictions may be eventually, the actual cost of the shoes and a profit to the shoe manufacturer must finally be paid by the consumers. To avoid making the conditions too hard for the consumer in the matter of prices for shoes, to allow the shoe industry to grow and prosper, and to save off the evil day when the independent tanner will have ceased to exist, it is absolutely necessary that this 15 per cent duty on hides should not be re-imposed.

It is necessary also to give the tanner as nearly free tanning materials as possible, and to adopt the reduced rates proposed on importation of foreign leather.

The Beef Trust monopoly can be greater even than the Tobacco Trust's domination, which amounts to 50 per cent of the country's business; shoes are a necessity, and what you're going to have you've got to pay for. Getting the price of tobacco considerably cut down sales, but you've got to have shoes no matter what they cost.

You have, of course, seen how putting hides on the free list will stop this, as well as cheaper shoes. We can produce hides here as cheaply as they can be brought in from abroad, so we don't need protection. But with free hides, the minute the packers started a "squeeze" like the present one, foreign hides would be brought in, and the "corner" would be broken.

We have only attempted to present the most important phase of this vital question, but we feel certain that you will not only be able to analyze the present situation and realize the people's needs in this matter.

Yours very respectfully,
MORRIS BROS.
NOTICE

See A. L. Fisher's ad in For Sale Column

TALENTED READER

Will Present Pupils in Pleasing Recital Thurs day Evening.

WILL BE GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES

Of Home Guard Circle and Number of Children Will Take Part.

Breta K Gorman will present her pupils in public recital next Tuesday evening, May 6, at White Hall, under auspices of Home Guard Circle.

Two charming sketches will be presented, "The Runaway" Teddington put on by the children's classes and "Two Little Rebels" by the older pupils.

The children taking part are: Bredimond, Elonell Eldridge, Lora Ackerman, Lelia East, Geraldine Duffield, Doris Harper, Robert O'Connor, Dennis McGeath, James Doyle, Elga Cooney, Leroy Merkle, Arthur Kelly, Raymond Gorman and Vane Sullivan.

The "Two Little Rebels" is a southern comedy drama and the sketches as follows: Virginia Caruthers, one of the "Two Little Rebels"; Grace Spelman, Dorothy Dore, the fiancée of Lelia; Wilfred Wiles, the other "Two Little Rebel"; Francis O'Connor, Betty Wiles, Wilfred's sister.

Hazel Loughlin, Shirley Moore, friend of Virginia; Ruth Clifton, Missy Leighton, friend of Virginia; Katherine Mallory, Agnes De Forest, friend of Virginia; Irene McNeil, Carolyn Cummins, friend of Virginia; Frances Carr, Lucile Templeton, friend of Virginia; Agnes Park, Geraldine Lee, friend of Virginia; Dot's class, Trissy Brown, friend of Virginia.

Mammy Lou, Virginia's colored nurse; Estelle Padgett, Dolly, maid in the Holden house; Katherine Cullen, Nell and Jennie, Virginia's nieces; Elonell Eldridge, Louise Ackerman, The Apollo orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening's performance. This band of music is among the best in the city.

Raoul Larsinger is manager of the orchestra and the members are: Mrs. Bernadine Taubkin, first violin; Mrs. Hazel Axline, first violin; Mr. W. A. Langer, 2nd violin; Mr. W. A. Herr, 1st cornet; Mr. P. Enble, 2nd cornet; Mr. Emmet Long, flute; Mr. C. H. Hammer, trombone; Miss L. Kisseil, pianist.

This entertainment will be a great literary and musical treat, and no one should miss seeing the "Two Rebels."

MONTHLY REPORT

Of Lima Hospital for April 1909.

Monthly report of Lima hospital for April, 1909:
No of patients in hospital April 1, 1909
No patients admitted
No patients discharged
No patients died
No patients remaining April 30, 1909
No of surgical cases treated
No medical cases treated
No accident cases treated
Cases of death
Pneumonia

Margaret B. Milten, Superintendent.
Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean inside. This means clean stomach, bowels, blood, liver, clean healthy tissues in every organ. Merck's Tale Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea 35 cents, ten or twenty 4-10 F. Vorkamp druggist.

OUR WATCHWORD; "DEPENDABLE QUALITY; PRICES THE MOST MODERATE."

LICHTENSTADER'S

SPRING STYLES 1909.

More style, more solid wear than any clothing house in the state will "give you for the same sum of money." That's true. Spot cash buying of everything that comes into the store and the consequent saving of discounts, also moderate store expenses, enables us to do it. It means an actual saving to every purchaser of a Suit or Topcoat from \$2.00 to \$5.00, according to the grade. Our patrons know this to be an absolute fact, and if you're wise you'll make this your store to buy. See our line of Suits and Topcoats at from

\$9.90 to \$22.00.

SHOES.

HATS.

You can get your size in Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Misses' high or low cut, as you like, and when you ask the price you'll be pleased. We carry them in all leathers and they are guaranteed.

All the snappy styles, and a stock big enough to cover all the heads in Lima, and cover them satisfactorily, for less money than is usually paid.

OUR HABERDASHERY—Right up to the minute in style. Right down to rock bottom in price.

Try our Merchant Tailoring Department if you desire a suit made to measure. Suits \$15.00 to \$35.00.

LICHTENSTADER BROS.

"ALWAYS BUSY STORE"
FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS NORTH WEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE.

PRISONERS APPEAR

In Court and Plead to the Indictments Returned by Grand Jury.

ROBERT EMERLING GRANTED PAROLE.

All Others Plead Not Guilty and Cases Were Assigned for Trial.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the prisoners and defendants indicted by the grand jury, appeared in court to enter their pleas to the various charges.

Robert Emerling, indicted on the charge of robbery, entered a plea of guilty. The defendant has been in jail for several weeks, and taking into consideration the punishment handed him by an interurban freight car and the fact that the act was his first offense, the court sentenced him to Mansfield reformatory, and suspended the sentence upon good behavior for a period of five years.

Emerling was charged with snatching a purse from Mrs. Willam Alexander, as she was walking north on Main street, near McKibben, and as he started to make his get away, he

came in contact with an interurban car and was taken to the hospital. Frank Rodgers, indicted for murder in the second degree, waived the reading of the indictment and entered a plea of not guilty. Rodgers was held for the murder of Daniel W. Williams. The case was set for trial on June 3.

Christian Geiger and John W. Beam were arraigned on the charge of burglary and larceny (two indictments) and each entered a plea of not guilty, being represented by Attorneys Armstrong and Armstrong and T. R. Hamilton. The case was assigned for trial June 21.

John W. Beam was arraigned on the indictments of burglary and larceny, forgery and obtaining property under false pretenses, to all of which he entered a plea of not guilty. The charge of forgery will be tried first, and the case was assigned for trial June 24.

William Bunnell, indicted on the charge of arson, in connection with the Mussel bain fire, entered a plea of not guilty, and the case was set for trial June 7.

William Neely was brought into court on a principle from the prosecutor, on the charge of failing to comply with the order of the court, on a parole granted him, after an indictment in 1907 for abandonment of his minor children. The defendant claimed that he had been living with his family and was supporting them. The prosecutor stated that he had evidence to the contrary and a hearing of the case was set for May 5.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

In Cherry Grove School Ended Yesterday.

Friday the year's work in Cherry Grove school, Perry Township, Allen county, closed. The successful teacher is Mr. George G. Heffner.

In keeping with the beautiful custom of the district, the good people to the number of about 125 gathered at the school house for the day. There were greetings, conversation, and good cheer on every hand. The pupils all arrayed in their best attire, were made doubly happy by the presence of their parents and friends, and by the feast of good things in store for them.

The crowning event of the day, was a hungry city visitor would see it, was the delicious dinner, prepared with a lavish hand, by the good ladies of Cherry Grove. This dinner should be so described as to go down in history side by side with the notable banquets of Lucullus. It is sufficient to say that the repast consisted of all the rich, pure, life-giving food of the farm to which were added the delicacies of the city market.

After the dinner the pupils entertained their parents and invited guests in a varied program of recitation, essays, dialogues and musical renderings in a very creditable manner. The exercises of the day were closed by short addresses from parents, all encouraging the pupils to greater efforts, and from Col. H. S. Prophet and Chas. C. Miller. Col. Prophet's speech was characteristic of the man practical and to the point. Among the visitors present and who very much enjoyed the day entire, was Miss Ellen C. Martin, of

THREE DEFENDANTS

Held to Grand Jury on Larceny Charge.

Virgil Bird, Slate Simmons, and William Irwin, three colored men, arrested on the charge of larceny, were given a hearing in mayor's court Saturday morning in the sum of \$200 each. The defendants are charged with stealing 800 pounds of sheet lead from the Solar Refining Company in December, 1908.

Two Drunks.
Lon Roberts and William Marshall were arraigned on the charge of drunkenness and each assessed \$1 and costs.

SUNDAY ICE CREAM.
Graham's special, Vanilla brick with fruit and nuts.

Advertisement for Sunday Ice Cream.

Advertisement for Sunday Ice Cream.